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The first swans of summer

FIVE fluffy balls of fun mark Abbotsbury Swannery's first baby swan arrivals of 2010.

Mother and cygnets are all doing well and staff are now preparing to welcome hundreds more.

Tradition has it that the Benedictine Monks who owned the Swannery between 1,000AD and the 1540s believed that the first cygnet signalled the first day of summer.

Abbotsbury swanherd Dave Wheeler, who can trace his job line back to a Benedictine Monk called William Squillor in 1393, said "I feel like a proud dad. This is always a very exciting time at the Swannery.

"They are the first of several hundred cygnets which will be continuously hatching now until mid-June.

"I have watched this happen for nearly 30 years and I still find it amazing."

Abbotsbury Swannery is the only colony of nesting mute swans open to the public in the world with up to 1,000 free-flying birds.

NEW RAIL SERVICE

Weymouth to benefit as trains bring passengers from the Midlands

EXCLUSIVE by Harry Walton

A NEW £5 million rail service is being planned from the Midlands to Weymouth.

Go! Co-operative, a train operator run by passengers, employees and other investors, hopes that the service will initially bring visitors into Weymouth from the Midlands on summer weekends.

Go! business development director Chris Phillimore said this would continue for the first year while usage builds up on the new route which he said would open up south coast destinations for Midlands holidaymakers.

He added: "Go! Co-operative's core is Yeovil-Westbury-Swindon-Oxford-Midlands and as usage increases we will introduce additional trains which will increase frequency on the core and allow weekday services to and from Weymouth.

"We have chosen Weymouth because it is a popular destination for holidaymakers and has a growing population who wish to have the benefits of living in a seaside town while working elsewhere, not just London.

"We will use existing lines and the service will go into Weymouth station.

"Go! Co-operative has also seen a gap in the market for commuters travelling from Weymouth and Dorchester into Yeovil and beyond."

Mr Phillimore said the service would give Weymouth and Portland's economy a big boost.

He added: "Evidence shows that increases in train services have a beneficial effect on the economy both from tourist visitors and expansion of commuter-type services. The total investment will be in the region of £5 million including working capital."

Go! is now seeking an access agreement from Network Rail which will allow services to start as early as December 2011.

Many jobs could be created and Mr Phillimore said: "We are expecting to use Yeovil as a stabling point for the trains overnight.

"GO! has yet to decide where our administrative functions will be based, but we are keen to receive representations from interested parties

"There will be new jobs for everything from train drivers and train managers to admin staff and catering assistants."

The co-operative has so far raised £120,000 and is looking for more investment to reach the £250,000 needed for the initial regulatory stage.

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ADVENTUROUS teenager Niabh Rowland-Simms, is getting ready for a trip of a lifetime volunteering in Cambodia by brushing up on the native language Khmer.

Unfazed Niabh has seen her original destination of India switched by The Project Trust – which sends young volunteers around the world - and is relishing the "amazing opportunity" she'll undertake later this year.

Whilst there she will immerse herself in the culture for 12 months, whilst helping the community delivering aid to children with HIV/AIDS.

The 18-year-old is currently raising the £3,000 needed to make the trip a reality, by conducting sponsored events including bag packs and car-washes.

She is also writing to local businesses and more charitable trusts who she hopes will donate in kind. Anybody can donate to her total online if they wish by logging onto: www.justgiving.com/niabh-rowland-simm.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT inspired you to volunteer for Project Trust?
Seeing my brother make such an impact on the lives of the people in a small village in Guyana was what really inspired me to do the same. Project Trust seemed to be a much more personal Gap Year organisation and they set up really amazing and worthwhile projects across the world; the selection course means that they get to know you individually so you are sent to the right country and project for you. The work the volunteers do is so valuable to the community and such an amazing thing to be a part of so I knew I wanted to volunteer too.

■ WHAT aspects are you looking forward to in your up-coming trip to Cambodia?
I can't wait to start teaching the students. A friend at school and I teach a boy from Thailand for an hour every week and seeing him progress has been so rewarding - spending a whole year with these students, teaching in a real class environment is so exciting but also really frightening. This project has a lot of scope for creating extra-curricular activities, involving children outside of the school as well so I'm already thinking about clubs I could start. I'm also really looking forward to being in such an incredible country. It's history is so immense and the culture really fascinating. Some of the work will be really tough, like delivering aid to children with HIV/AIDS but it is such beneficial help to the community I really can't wait to start. I'm also excited to learn some Khmer.

■ WHICH country in the world you would most like to visit and why?
After I found out I was going to be living in Cambodia for a year I researched the country, read up on its history, its people and its landscape and, as cheesy as it may sound, I don't think at the moment there's a country I'd rather visit than the one I'm lucky enough to be living in next year. I would obviously still love to visit India some day and also Peru seems like an amazing country but I really think Cambodia seems incredible.

■ IS there anything you will miss most during your volunteering gap year?
My littlest sister is only five - I'll really miss her and the rest of my family and friends. Although also I've decided to have my last meal before I leave as a Christmas dinner because I know I'll miss not being here for Christmas.

■ WHICH career path are you hoping to follow?
I've accepted a place at UWIC to study Speech and Language Therapy so hopefully I'll finish the four-year course as a qualified Speech Therapist.

■ WHEN on holiday, are you an adventure seeker or a laze on the beach with a good book type of person?
A bit of both I think! I love relaxing with a book but mostly after I've tired myself out with something else. I can't really laze out in the sun for too long with my skin, unless I'm plastered with sun cream, because I burn, unfortunately.

■ ONE of your hobbies is baking. Have you a signature cake you prefer to bake?
I love baking cheesecakes but it's quite a lengthy process so I normally stick to cupcakes.

■ WHICH three artists will you up-load to your iPod ready for your trip, and why?
Florence and the Machine because it reminds me of Glastonbury last year so it will make me all nostalgic. Adele, because her voice is really calm and I could sleep to it on the plane. The XX for my third choice I think because they have the most relaxing album that would be so good to listen to after a difficult day.

■ WHAT is your favourite genre of book, and what is your all time favourite and why?
I like most genres really, it depends on my mood. My favourite book is probably Angela's Ashes because it's well written, has some really funny parts but is also really moving - I think I cried about three times when I read it. I couldn't read it again though, at least not for a while, it's emotionally draining.

■ JUST before your trip, what three things will you pack first and why?
A camera, a journal and a pen, so I don't forget any of it.

■ WHAT would your ideal weekend involve?
Not having to worry about revision, Probably playing frisbee and swimming in the sea at the beach all Saturday with my friends and having a barbecue and then just relaxing on Sunday, taking my younger sister to the park and reading.

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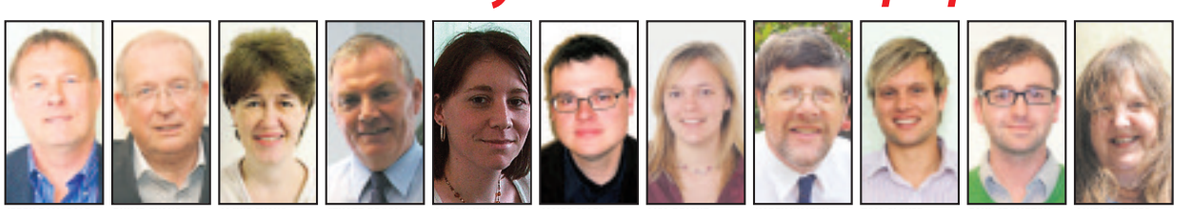

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£16 million worth of roadworks!

'Short term pain for long term' gain says county council

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH is facing 13 months of roadworks for a £16 million scheme to tackle the town's chronic congestion problems.

Nearly £5 million worth of intelligent traffic signals will control £11 million worth of junction improvements at five roundabouts.

Work timescales will see the Westham and Harbour roundabouts replaced with signals by January 2010 while work this autumn will also replace the Boot Hill mini roundabout with signals, while improving signals at the Rodwell Avenue-Rodwell Road junction.

Then work between December 2010 and July 2011 will modify King Street junctions including the railway station forecourt entrance and replace the King Street roundabout with intelligent traffic signals including the Jubilee retail park.

Junctions will be opened as completed and the scheme will be fully operational by July 2011.

The county council warned that work to replace the five roundabouts with signals would cause "considerable disruption to traffic" for 13 months to July 2011, but it was a case of "short term pain for long term gain".

County strategic projects group manager Matthew Piles urged a briefing on the Weymouth Transport Package for the 2012 Olympic Games that it would be "business as usual – but please be patient".

He and project manager David Diaz then explained that the scheme was "a joined up integrated programme" also embracing necessary utility work such as gas in a way to ensure disruption would be kept to a minimum.

Mr Piles said: "When the scheme is complete it will change Weymouth for the better for ever."

Road closures will be kept to a minimum. There will be traffic delays but variable traffic signs will let people know about them, he said.

Once the dust settles drivers will have to learn a new road system for key areas of Weymouth.

This will include no right turn from King Street on to the Esplanade, no left turn from King Street into Queen Street and no left turn from Queen Street into King Street.

The area is currently a congestion hotspot and work is designed to "release the cork from the bottle" and make bus travel more reliable using an intelligent transport system which is basically a series of junctions which talk to each other.

Elsewhere there will eventually be no left turn from Rodwell Road into Chickerell Road, work is planned to sort out entrance problems to Asda, many more trees will replace those lost from removing Harbour roundabout and the bottom of Boot Hill will be widened with a retaining wall.

Further up there will be no right turn from Wyke Road into Rodwell Road and no left turn from Rodwell Road into Wyke Road.

All this will take place with other work including new cycle routes for the Marsh from Westham to Budmouth Technology College, for Redlands from the top of the relief road to the seafront and for an Eastern cycle route avoiding King Street by looping round from the town centre to Preston beach road. There will also be a new bridge over Newstead Road to fill the gap in the Rodwell Trail.

Mr Diaz said that when the system was up and running then "intelligent traffic signals can deal with congestion as it threatens to happen" with traffic monitored from an existing centre in Dorchester.

He added: "We are very excited because this system will really improve traffic flows in the town."

PROJECT manager David Diaz displays transport scheme plans for Weymouth's Harbour Roundabout area which is in the background.

Fifth medal for World War Two sailor Eric

WEYMOUTH war veteran Eric Alley has been sent his fifth medal by the Russian Government.

Mr Alley, 87, of Melcombe Avenue saw dangerous service on the Arctic convoy route to Russia.

He said: "We get a medal from the Russian Government thanking us every ten years, but they presented this one specially to mark the 65th anniversary of the end of the Second World War."

The Russian Government said it marked "victory in the Great Patriotic War 1941-1945" and that "it comes to you in recognition of your contribution to our common fight against fascism during the Arctic Convoy".

Mr Alley served on board the destroyer HMS Inglefield and said: "The terrible memory I have is of all the ships I saw go up in flames after being torpedoed.

"We couldn't rescue a single person because they all died in the freezing seas within a minute or so of abandoning ship. It was very grim."

The irony of his service was that he emerged unscathed from two harsh years on Arctic convoys but within seventh months of going to the Mediterranean his ship was sunk by a glider bomb off Anzio.

Mr Alley said: "When the captain ordered us to abandon ship we didn't argue with him and I jumped over the side!

"I was picked up by an American landing craft and I have since tracked down the man on board responsible for most of the rescues and we are corresponding."

HONOURED: Eric Alley with his fifth war medal from the Russian Government.

SEE page 6 for the award presentation to Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal workers

... Find out more about the works

RESIDENTS can have their questions answered about the 2012 Olympic Games Weymouth Transport Package during a public exhibition at the main library.

The package of works aims to resolve some of the problems experienced by public transport, other vehicles and pedestrians in the centre of Weymouth.

Information on display will include the new junction designs for The Esplanade mini-roundabout, King Street roundabout, Westham roundabout, Harbour roundabout and Boot Hill mini-roundabout.

A timeline of the construction works and a map of the bus stops to be equipped with real time passenger information, which will say when the next bus is due, will also be on show.

The project team will be available at specified times to answer questions and discuss the programme of work.

County council project manager David Diaz said: "We hope that residents will come and ask questions to learn more about the Weymouth Transport Package.

"It's also a good opportunity for people to make themselves familiar with the new junction designs as the first signalised junction will be open in six months time.

"There will be disruption to traffic during the construction of the junctions, but hopefully people will recognise that this short-term inconvenience is outweighed by the long term benefits of the package."

Preparation work is already underway to set up the site offices on the Swannery car park and junction improvement works will start on June 7th.

Work has already started to improve bus stops on the Dorchester-Weymouth-Portland corridor with the real time passenger information system set to be installed by the end of the year.

Exhibition opening times include today, Wednesday May 19th until 1pm with the project team; tomorrow Thursday May 20th from 9.30am-7pm with the project team there from 3.30pm-7pm; May 21st from 9.30am-5.30pm; May 22nd from 9.30am-5.30pm with the project team there all day, May 24th from 10am-7pm and May 25th from 9.30am-5.30pm with the project team there from 2pm-5.30pm.

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The standard opening times are 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 5pm. Full details are available in the Dorset Art Weeks brochure or online at www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk.

ART WEEKS - "Fish and Blue Vase" by Marzia Colonna, one of the exhibting artists.

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WEST Dorset businesses are being giving the chance to secure contracts worth £95million from the Dorset County Council.

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And although any organisations can apply for council contracts, this new way of working is designed to support the local economy by encouraging small to medium local organisations and the evaluation process supports this.

Councillor for Corporate Resources, Spencer Flower said: "At present the council buys minor works, repairs and maintenance services through a large number of contractors/suppliers. By working in partnership with other local authorities and introducing a new way of choosing suppliers, we can maintain long term relationships with the providers who offer us value for money."

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Call for residents to back future of the Pavilion

byHarry Walton

A RALLYING call has gone out for the whole community to back a new and successful future for Weymouth Pavilion.

The complex's marketing officer Nicky Jenkins made her appeal during a special open day designed to showcase the leisure facility and encourage its use.

She told the 'Things are Changing' event: "We are not going to be the white elephant at the end of the pier anymore but the town's premier leisure asset.

"We are going to change things and we would like to take you along with us."

She detailed everything from the arrival of the Tourist Information Centre – due to open at the Pavilion today – to a new ground floor café and disabled access.

The Green Room has a new look and can now be booked for functions as well as the Ocean Room where all England's World Cup matches will be shown on a big screen with access to a bar.

A range of groups and organisations had earlier been welcomed by Weymouth and Portland events manager Steve Davies who said the Pavilion had a proud history but it was important to focus on the future for "this unique asset".

'We are not going to be the white elephant at the end of the pier anymore'

Weymouth and Portland business manager Helen Francis said the Pavilion needed to demonstrate that it had a valuable community role as "a positive, flexible and friendly facility" while Pavilion steering committee member Councillor Geoff Petherick said as many people as possible had to be encouraged to use it.

Steering colleague Councillor Kate Wheller said it was "use it or lose it" while Councillor Ian Roebuck said the Pavilion had to "move with the times", display continuity, build up its business and improve its offering with community involvement "very important".

A fiery question and answer session bombarded presenters with issues on everything from parking, coach and bus route needs and a lack of information about what was being planned for the Pavilion to why traders had not been consulted more on the TIC's site switch there from the seafront.

Dorset 2012 manager Gary Fooks said: "We will only make this work as a community, as a team, as businesses by being more creative on its uses. We really do need to get this place shipshape for 2012."

Mr Roebuck said later that a Trust could run the Pavilion in the future but the town had to demonstrate that it was committed to the site.

He added: "This is a commercial asset and the council has now agreed to give Pavilion complex manager Roland Green discretion to negotiate fees himself on their merits rather than be restricted to a complex set fee structure."

■ OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Pavilion marketing officer Nicky Jenkins in the new look Green Room.

... That's my dad!

DUTY manager Andy White had a big shock when an old picture of his father was found during work to build a new café at Weymouth Pavilion.

The pictures came to light as staff cleared the former box office area ahead of its conversion into a café.

Mr White said: "The first picture was really interesting because it showed a bar on the first floor with a balcony over it. There is only seating there now while the balcony was completely sealed off years ago.

"But it was the second picture which really stunned me because I suddenly realized I was looking at my father.

"He had been photographed in 1965 as a member of the Weymouth Free Skin Divers who had just won the British Championship!

"He was presented with a cigarette lighter and a tankard and he still has the lighter."

Mr White said a total of six pictures were discovered although some of them were very poor quality.

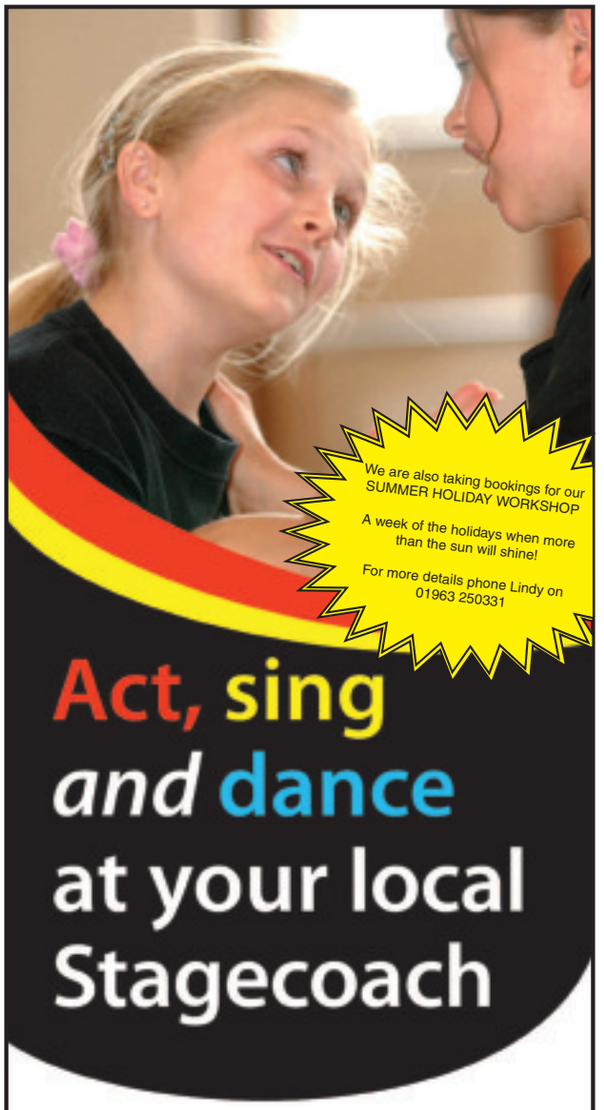
He added: "The important thing is that Weymouth Pavilion is 50 years old in July, so these finds are quite significant because they open a window on what the building was like many years ago."

The pictures will now be kept to form part of displays planned to mark the Pavilion's golden anniversary.

Mr White said: "I shall be getting the photograph of my father copied so I can have it framed because it is a lovely glimpse of his past and a totally unexpected one at that!"

■ THAT'S MY DAD! Andy White with the surprise photo find of his father

■ AN old photo of how the Weymouth Pavilion first floor area used to look.



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Rare moth species at Radipole Lake

A RARE species of moth has been discovered on the outskirts of the Weymouth Wetlands RSPB nature reserve.

The Small Eggar has been in severe decline over the past few decades mainly due to the destruction of its hedgerow habitat although Dorset remains one of its few strongholds.

Now one has been caught in a special trap set up on the edge of the Radipole Lake site, an exciting find which came just ahead of a reserve event to mark National Moth Night.

Weymouth Wetlands information officer Luke Phillips said: "To thrive, the Small Eggar needs old hawthorns and blackthorn which are the food plants of its larvae and which Radipole Lake has in abundance.

"So potentially, we could have this nationally scarce species breeding on the reserve.

"We need to investigate further to find out the moth's status here but I'm hopeful that the reserve will turn out to be a hot spot for it."

Small Eggar moth

Ball raises over £5,000

MORE than £5,000 was raised when Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy hosted an RNLI charity ball.

Academy chief executive John Tweed said the RNLI was famous for saving lives at sea and working to promote sea and beach safety.

He added: "We are thrilled to have hosted this event in support of such a worthy cause.

"The whole event was a great success. Everyone had a wonderful time and on top of that over £5,200 was raised for a highly valuable cause."

Recognition for Poppy Appeal volunteers

by Harry Walton

ROYAL British Legion recognition has been given to a band of people and organisations who have given more than 300 years collective service to the annual Poppy Appeal.

Certificates of appreciation and medal bars were presented to many of the 31 people and groups involved in a ceremony at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

Leading the presentation was Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Dorset Rupert Best who said: "Only one year since 1945 has a British serviceman not been killed on duty.

"We are, therefore, enormously grateful to those who have been collecting money for the annual Poppy Appeal."

With him was Weymouth and Portland Mayor-elect Paul Kimber who said: "I would just like to say thank you to the collectors for their tremendous efforts. This borough has a big social heart."

Among those being recognised were June Hutchens and Richard "Mick" Couser, each for 50 years of service.

Weymouth Poppy Appeal organiser Naomi Turner said: "The service people give in Weymouth is absolutely amazing.

"Every year more than £20,000 is raised by the town for the appeal, so they all thoroughly deserve this recognition."

Awards included a certificate to mark Weymouth's 90-year association with the appeal which was presented to Mr Kimber who said he was "absolutely speechless" at the honour.

Another certificate paid tribute to the efforts of all those at TS Boscawen.

RICHARD "Mick" Couser and June Hutchens are complimented on their awards by Paul Kimber (left) and Rupert Best watched by an honour guard from TS Boscawen.

RUPERT Best and Paul Kimber (right) hold a Poppy Appeal "thank you" cake surrounded by some of the award winners.

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Olympic recognition for college

STUDENTS and staff at Weymouth College are celebrating after being officially welcomed in to London 2012's Get Set network.

The accoldade is in recognition of their commitment to the Olympic and Paralympic values.

The college's 'Young Ambassadors' scheme is in full swing despite volcanic ash forcing the postponement of their trip to China until June while students have also been visiting schools and devising projects to get everyone involved in the exciting run up to the London 2012 Olympic Games.

The London Organising Committee of the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) awarded a plaque to the college and certificate to acknowledge their involvement in the London 2012 education programme.

They now join schools and colleges across the UK as members of a special London 2012 community – the Get Set network – which will see them receive access to exclusive competitions and 2012 Games related opportunities over the coming years.

College deputy principal Paul Lonsdale said: "Our Young Ambassadors are excellent examples of how London 2012 is helping to spark young people's imagination and inspiring them to get involved and make a difference. With all the projects we have been working on, we have clearly demonstrated that London 2012's education programme extends far beyond PE and sport and I hope this will motivate other young people to join this journey."

LOCOG chairman Sebastian Coe said: "I am proud to welcome Weymouth College in to the Get Set network for their exciting work around the Olympic values of friendship, excellence and respect and the Paralympic values of inspiration, courage, determination and equality."

The college is doing other things to promote those values including the 1,000 Voices project which is recording the views of people in Weymouth and Portland about the London 2012 Games and what it means to them.

Adults are also taking the Personal Best course to help them get ready to take on volunteering roles for the main event.

The Young Ambassadors

RYAN Dunne and John Barry with their Personal Best certificates.

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A reliable supply of water for future generations

By Harry Walton

AN ageing main which has supplied water to people in Weymouth for more than 70 years is being replaced.

The work in Manor Road forms part of Wessex Water's £35 million improvement programme for the town.

The 300-metre main has corroded over the years causing a series of bursts which have sometimes left supplies to homes cut off. It is being replaced by a new plastic pipe that will provide a reliable water supply for many years.

Times change and this 1930s photograph shows how the water pipe in Manor Road, which also runs under Dorchester Road, was laid by half a dozen men wearing flat-caps. It is thought the section of work took months to complete.

Their equipment comprised one digger, a few handheld tools and a stop-go board to control the occasional passing vehicle.

More than 70 years on Wessex are replacing the main using specialist equipment to break through what is expected to be double reinforced concrete below the surface of Dorchester Road which served as a thoroughfare for tanks during the war.

Scheme project manager Brian Sheppey said he hoped the work to cross Dorchester Road would be completed within three weeks.

He added: "It is going to be a challenge to cross Dorchester Road as we will be excavating through reinforced concrete that has been in place for many years, but we will endeavour to complete the work as quickly as possible.

"Although there were few cars using Dorchester Road in the 1930s, interestingly the work still involved someone managing traffic with stop-go signs.

"We will be taking a similar approach and have someone closely monitoring traffic flow and adjusting the traffic light sequence when necessary so work doesn't have a significant impact on motorists.

"Once complete, the work will reduce the likelihood of people experiencing water supply interruptions and provide a reliable supply of water for future generations."

The traffic lights on Dorchester Road are manually controlled during the day and could be in place for nearly three weeks although Wessex hope to complete the work sooner.

FLAT-capped workmen lay the main in the 1930s.

TIME MARCHES ON: .Traffic waits as works starts to lay a new water main across Dorchester Road near Manor Roundabout using state of the art equipment

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

A great gift ...

THIS coming Sunday is the birthday of the church. It is known as Whit Sunday (or Pentecost). It used to be followed by a bank holiday, but now that it does not always coincide with the Spring Bank Holiday it is easy to overlook a very special day in the church calendar.

If you read Acts 2 you will find the record of how the Church began; and the rest of that book makes very interesting reading. Even so, this is not meant to be a mere church history lesson. It is far more significant than that.

After the Apostle Peter had explained what was happening, his exhortation was: "Repent and be baptised, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. The promise is for you and your children and for all who are far off— for all whom the Lord our God will call." (Acts 2:38-39)

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Professor Ian Tracey studied the organ in Liverpool and at Trinity College, London, where he was awarded a Fellowship. He later continued his studies in Paris with both Andre Isoir and Jean Langlais.

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He is a regular soloist at the Proms and has recorded for EMI, Priory and Chandos. He also regularly conducts and is an examiner and adjudicator.

Wildlife walks on the beach

A WALK to look at the wild plants of Abbotsbury Beach begins the June events programme offered by the Chesil Beach Centre

Several uncommon species can be viewed during the June 6th event for which sturdy footwear is required.

The walk is free, booking should be with Natural England on 01929-557456 and those interested should meet at the Abbotsbury Beach car park at 2.30pm.

The centre will have displays for Oceans Day on June 8th before a low tide walk at Pirates Cove on June 13th to look at underwater life exposed at low tide.

This will include sea anemones, sea squirts, crabs and much more with a local guide. Those interested should meet at Camp Road, Weymouth, at 1pm.

On June 27th there will be a Fossils at Ferrybridge event exploring the seabed for fossils at low tide meeting at the Crab House café at 2pm.

More information on the walks is available from the centre on 01305-760579 or at www.chesil-beach.org.

The glass-bottomed Fleet Observer craft will also be operating and more information on that is available by ringing 01305 759692 or visiting its website on www.thefleetobserver.co.uk.

Merchant Navy meeting

AN inaugural meeting of the Weymouth, Portland and District branch of the Merchant Navy Association will be held on May 20th.

The event will take place from 7.30pm in the Royal Dorset Yacht Club at 11, Custom House Quay, Weymouth, and all members and past members of the Merchant Navy are welcome to attend.

The Mission of the association is to bring to all serving and retired seafarers together in the sprit of companionship, consideration, and commitment towards a united lobby for the community of the sea.

Getting to grips with plants

WESTFIELD Arts College in Weymouth has taken delivery of a rich crop of vegetable plants to help supplement their Veg-2-Table allotment project.

Primary pupils were helped to identify and plant this wonderful collection by senior students.

They found beans, peas, brassiccas, salads, potatoes, spinach, courgettes and strawberries and, the pupils favourite, a giant bag of worm cast fertiliser!

This 'Dig Down South West' project is supported by Cornish Mutual and television gardener Charlie Dimmock.

Lodmoor photo

AN award for the best photograph of Weymouth's Lodmoor Country Park has gone to Helen Beedell. The competition, which was run by the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park, attracted a big entry with a prize of tokens to Lodmoor attractions.

Pictured here at the prize presentation are, from the left, Dinah Ellis of Lodmoor Friends group receiving the prize on behalf of Helen Beedell, Hannah Skinner of 5Js Café at Lodmoor, Jess Rice of the council's tourism department, Will Salter of 5Js and Martin Panracker.

Yes, to stable block

A STABLE-barn has been granted planning permission at Avalanche Road, Portland.

The building will provide three stables, a tack and feed room and a barn store, all built in a rear garden.

Councillor Margaret Leicester told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee: "I am all in favour of this."

The meeting then voted unanimously to approve the scheme.

Plant sale

WEYMOUTH'S Wyke Regis Protection Society will be holding a bring and buy plant sale at Wyke Gardens on Saturday, May 22nd from 10am-noon. The event at the top of Portland Road will see profits go to the Wyke Regis garden fund.

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Nothe Fort artillery volunteers wanted

PEOPLE are being invited to join the Nothe Fort Artillery Volunteers in Weymouth.

The Victorian military re-enactment group was formed ten years ago to add to the growing array of displays at the Fort.

It gradually made authentic replicas of Victorian military uniforms and then a 2lb working cannon.

Authentic drills were researched and practiced to help stage displays and over the years webbing and equipment was found or made and authentic muskets capable of being fired were bought from India.

More volunteers joined and a corps of drums was raised while last year saw the volunteers make a full size 6lb cannon carriage from oak, elm and ash with a suitable barrel fitted and tested.

This year is the tenth anniversary of the volunteers being formed and they now include suitably dressed Victorian ladies and junior members along with adult troops aged 11-60 years.

Their list of appearances has increased with the years and now includes local carnivals and events, firing for cruise liners at Portland Port, events at the fort, firing to start the town's regular beach fireworks and local military salutes.

Anyone who would like a hobby with a difference where they get to fire cannons and muskets should go along to the Fort on the second and fourth Sunday of each month to see what is on offer.

Anyone who would like more information can contact 01305-265069 or 07880-845032.

If you have a story or a photo for the View from Weymouth & Portland call Harry Walton on 01305 787843 or email hdswalton@yahoo.co.uk

Plans for new primary school on show

by Harry Walton

PORTLAND residents can visit an exhibition to learn more about plans for the new £8.58 million Chesil Cove Federation Primary School.

The event will be held this Friday, May 21st, in the Shaftesbury Hall at Victoria Square when images of the proposed school will be on show between 3-7pm.

Visitors will also be able to look at examples of possible building materials, see a model of the building and discuss the project with members of the design team.

Dorset County Council's Cabinet has agreed to fund the new Chesil Cove Federation School which will replace the existing Brackenbury Infants and Underhill Junior schools,

The new school, which will cater for 315 pupils and have a 26-place nursery, will be based on land near Castle Road leased to the council by the South West Regional Development Agency and Weymouth and Portland council.

Portland Harbour county councillor Tim Munro said: "This is an exciting scheme for Portland as we have a growing number of children in Underhill and need a new primary school.

"This is an opportunity for local people to come and find out more about the proposals and ask any questions they may have before the council submits a planning application later this year."

South West RDA development manager James Watt said: "We are investing more than £40 million in transforming Osprey Quay into a centre of marine and leisure activity, creating hundreds of new jobs.

"By making land available for the new school we are supporting the creation of a vital community facility that will enrich the lives of children, parents and staff on Portland."

The new school is due to open in 2013.

Dancing in the aisles

TWENTY performing arts students from Weymouth College have strutted their disco dance moves in Weymouth's Asda supermarket. The students were finishing their end-of-year project work by taking a dance display out to the local community.

Organiser Tori Naerger said: "It has been a brilliant response. People have never seen anything like it before in the aisles and shoppers really liked the experience."

Sailing academy pipped at the post in awards

ACADEMY chief executive John Tweed at the awards.

WEYMOUTH and Portland National Sailing Academy has just missed out on a top award.

It finished runner-up for Sport Venue of the Year after being shortlisted for the national honour against intense competition from the likes of winner, the O2, and other venues such as Twickenham and Wembley.

Among those at the 2010 Sport Industry Awards was academy chief executive John Tweed and Weymouth and Portland council chief executive Tom Grainger.

Mr Grainger said after the awards: "It is excellent for Dorset to have such a strong representation at these national awards alongside the UK's most established and successful sporting venues.

"I am confident that the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy's dedication to running a world class venue is a major asset for the local Weymouth and Portland communities who are benefiting economically through the increasing profile of this sailing venue and the surrounding area."

An Academy spokesman said: "This is a key moment in time for the people of Dorset.

"The region is fast becoming the focal point for Olympic sailing and continues to inspire the world to visit and enjoy the natural sporting arena on offer.

"Weymouth and Portland will continue to grow in global recognition in the lead up to 2012 and the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy team is committed to ensuring this profile is sustained during the post legacy years for the local community."

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■ BEACH CHAMPIONSHIPS: From the left are Wing Commander (Ret'd) Trevor Kirkin, Chris Smart and Peter Bennet of Weymouth Volleyball Team and volleyball dancer Claire Yallop

National volleyball championship finale to a festival of sport

by Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH'S annual Beach Volleyball Classic will again be sponsored by the RAF.

Organisers confirmed backing for the national championships would be worth up to £10,000 when they are held as a showcase finale to a week long festival of sport on Weymouth beach including youth beach sport and youth sand soccer from July 26th to 29th.

The 2010 Volleyball Classic will be held on Weymouth Beach from July 30th to August 1st on a specially constructed "sports arena" featuring free grandstand seating for spectators, two show courts and nine outside courts, a marquee village, live music, commentators and presentation.

This year's championship will attract the top 120 two-a-side men's and women's beach volleyball teams from across the country with a number of top class overseas players adding to the quality.

The three day championships are often described by players as the "Wimbledon of beach volleyball" and they are hailed as the highest accomplishment for any player to complete.

An RAF spokesman said: "We are delighted to have the opportunity to be involved and to sponsor the highly successful beach volleyball classic event. It's a well-established tournament which provides a wonderful experience and an inspiration for all those involved.

"The beach classic helps develop many of the skills and qualities which the RAF values highly such as teamwork, determination, fitness and effective communication. It is our privilege to be able to sponsor this event and, on behalf of the RAF Careers Information Service, I wish every competitor the very best of luck."

Tournament director Graeme Sawyer said: "Working with the team over the last two years has been a great privilege. It has given the championship a real boost and allowed the event to develop into Britain's biggest beach volleyball sporting spectacle. We look forward to hosting the best championships to date, attracting large crowds and creating a wonderful atmosphere on the build up to the 2012 Olympics Games"

Bike night success

ENGINES growled as more than 200 motorcyclists packed into the Nothe Fort for the first ever Weymouth Bike Night.

There was a colourful display of leathers as riders young and old turned up to park in rank after rank of bikes.

Machines arrived from as far afield as Yeovil and the New Forest for the event whose success delighted organiser Brian Coombes.

He said: "It was a great response for what I think is the first Bike Night that Weymouth has ever had.

"The weather was good, bikers came from as far away as Somerset and the New Forest and we are so pleased that we are now hoping to hold regular Bike Nights at the Fort every Thursday night."

It was also good news for Fort director David Joy who said: "This was the first event of its kind and we were happy to work with them.

"The Fort has never staged anything like this before and it gives us another string to our bow."

ORGANISER Brian Coombes is pictured at the bike night.

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Ghost Lucy welcomes visitors to the harbour's Tudor House

by Paul Crompton

CUSTODIANS at Weymouth's Tudor House are hoping a new sign named after their resident ghost will attract rather scare away potential visitors.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Anne Kenwood was on hand to unveil the sign, named Lucy, outside the 17th century building.

It is hoped the sign will attract more visitors to the museum from the harbourside during the May to September season.

Tudor House custodian Eileen O'Brian said: "We just feel that because the front of the house is so flat it cannot be seen from the harbourside, so we are hoping to attract people with the new sign.

"The sign is in the shape of a figure is called Lucy. We had some ghost hunters in and they said a lady named Lucy lived in the house."

Originally built in the 17th century on the edge of an inlet from the harbour, called "The Ope" or "Hole", Tudor House has been restored after falling into disrepair during the 1930s.

Plans for its demolition were abandoned after World War 2, when it was acquired by a local architect, Walmsley Lewis, who restored the building as a single house and furnished it as a 17th century family home.

Some items are original Tudor period and some from a later time. When Mr Lewis died in 1977, he left the building and its contents to Weymouth Civic Society who now maintain it and administer its use.

The management team for the house are now looking for volunteers to help on the reception or, for those brave enough, to become fully trained tour guides.

Tudor House caters for everyone from specific groups and schools to one-to-one visits.

Tudor House is open this summer, May to September, Tuesday to Friday between 1pm to 3.45pm and from October to May, first Sunday in the month except January, 2pm to 4pm

To discuss a group or school visit or for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer please contact 01305 779711 or call Mrs O'Brian on 01305 772230

THE MAYOR Councillor Anne Kenwood and her escort Christopher Kenwood inspect the new sign, "Lucy" with Tudor house custodian Eileen O'Brien

THE Mayor is greeted by Tudor House guide Evelyn Price and Dave Allan of Pike and Shot.

Nappy roadshow encourages parents to consider the planet

PARENTS and mums-to-be are being encouraged to buy washable nappies rather than disposable ones to help the environment.

The message was put across during a nappy roadshow in Weymouth organised jointly by the borough and county councils.

Co-presenter Anna Beech said: "Disposable nappies could sit in a landfill site for 500 years whereas a washable nappy can be used again and again and for more than one child before being easily recycled at the end of its useful life.

"They are so easy to use because modern design means they only need putting in the washing machine before air drying to be ready for immediate use."

She added that public response to the roadshow had been very good.

She said: "People were very positive and they were also surprised at how easy to clean and use modern reusable nappies are compared with the old toweling-style nappies which were very labour intensive.

ANNA BEECH at the nappy roadshow in Weymouth.

"These are easy and can save parents up to £600 over the course of a child's nappy-using life. They become even more cost effective if kept and used for a second child as well."

Anyone who would like more information can contact dorsetforyou.com/recycling or ring 01305-838000 and ask for the recycling officer.

Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

■ HE waved his arms about, thrust his face forward to emphasise a point and clearly felt passionately about what he was saying.
But the other half of this debate seemed unmoved by his persuasion. In fact they didn't move at all.
I put this down to abject terror because the volatile speaker was actually in motion driving a people carrier at about 20mph up King Street towards the seafront in Weymouth.
It was quite incredible because I was driving behind this lunatic and could see all his arm actions silhouetted against the windscreen.
Dangerous at the best of times, in King Street such carelessness was just asking for trouble, but they say the devil looks after his own and he steamed off unscathed. He certainly won't fit in when we get intelligent traffic signals there.

■ EVERYONE has to fill in survey forms at some stage in their lives and they can be very annoying. They can also be quite funny.

A Weymouth woman regaled me with her experience filling in a survey on shopping.

Nothing too difficult there you might think but the compilers of the survey were clearly approaching their task from a very low common denominator.

After an initial question inviting the woman to reveal her age – always a dodgy idea – the survey moved on to pin down the type of person they were dealing with by asking her to tick a box for the following question.

"Male or female – please choose one"!

I presume that was to weed out the hermaphrodite element from their potential pool of shoppers.

Bring on the chicken dinners!

HUNDREDS of homes across Weymouth and Portland have to put up with the late night debris from takeaway diners.

You know how it is. People go out on the town and by about 2am or 3am they begin to make their merry way back to bed only to discover that they are hungry.

There are more than enough takeaway outlets for them to choose from, but residents already long asleep are the ones left clearing up.

It appears that homes a certain distance from town centre takeaways are the ones which suffer most because they seem to be at the point where revellers finish eating and look for somewhere to get rid of their rubbish and uneaten food.

But while most have to collect chips, food trays, bones, batter or wrappings thrown away in their front garden there is at least one person facing a very different problem.

This man is plagued not by drunks dumping food rubbish on his property….but by foxes fighting over the unwanted takeaway spoils!

So noisy are the foxes that their squabbling is more than enough to wake him up.

Incredibly he has also discovered that the foxes have favourite takeaway food with chicken remnants and bones from a certain national chain being their dinner of choice.

The foxes don't show up until a certain time and seem aware of when food rubbish might be dumped, not the sort of the early morning wake up call the man is fond of!

Too clever for itself or its owner

A TOP local executive underlined one of the problems with modern life when he showed off his car.

It was one of those all-singing all-dancing state of the art jalopies with so many gadgets, gizmos and attachments that it could probably have driven itself.

But as modern life produces more and more sophisticated pieces of machinery it also produces more and more opportunities for something to go wrong.

We were dropping down Boot Hill towards the harbour in Weymouth and had reached the Wyke Road mini roundabout when dense traffic forced us to stop right on the junction.

But the executive didn't make a move because his car's electronic brain assessed the situation and activated the handbrake without him having to touch a thing.

However – and there always is an however – the car was clearly suffering from the effects of a vicious hangover or had recently quarreled with its mechanic because when the mass of traffic in front of us did move we didn't.

It appeared that the handbrake had locked, I was told, and the car wouldn't let us go anywhere to the growing annoyance of fellow motorists.

The executive then had to switch the engine and everything else off, tweak various levers, knobs and buttons and join me in crossing fingers as he restarted the engine.

Even then there was brief resistance as the handbrake system grudgingly deactivated itself and we jerked forward.

The irony of all this was that a pedestrian we had passed some time before had since walked by and was now some distance ahead, showing no sign at all of breaking down!

D-day picnic on the way

WEYMOUTH'S D-Day picnic celebration is just 18 days away.

Organisers marked the run-up with a special pre-picnic get-together near the town's Nothe Fort attraction.

Weymouth and Portland events promoter Steve Davies said he hoped hundreds of families would come up to the Nothe for a mass picnic on June 6th from noon until 4pm.

He added: "The picnic helps remember troops who took part in the D-Day Normandy landings on June 6th, 1944.

"We will also have historic and military vehicles on display at the Nothe to go with music of the era played by the Brass Tacks band.

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On these pages we celebrate the many and varied local business and traders in and around the town of Beaminster. If you need to shop it should be high on your list of destinations and would make a great day out. You will find gift shops, ironmongers, arts and crafts, pubs and restaurants. Come and explore, there is something here for everybody.

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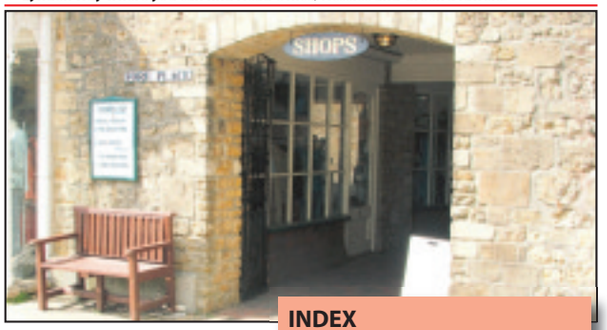
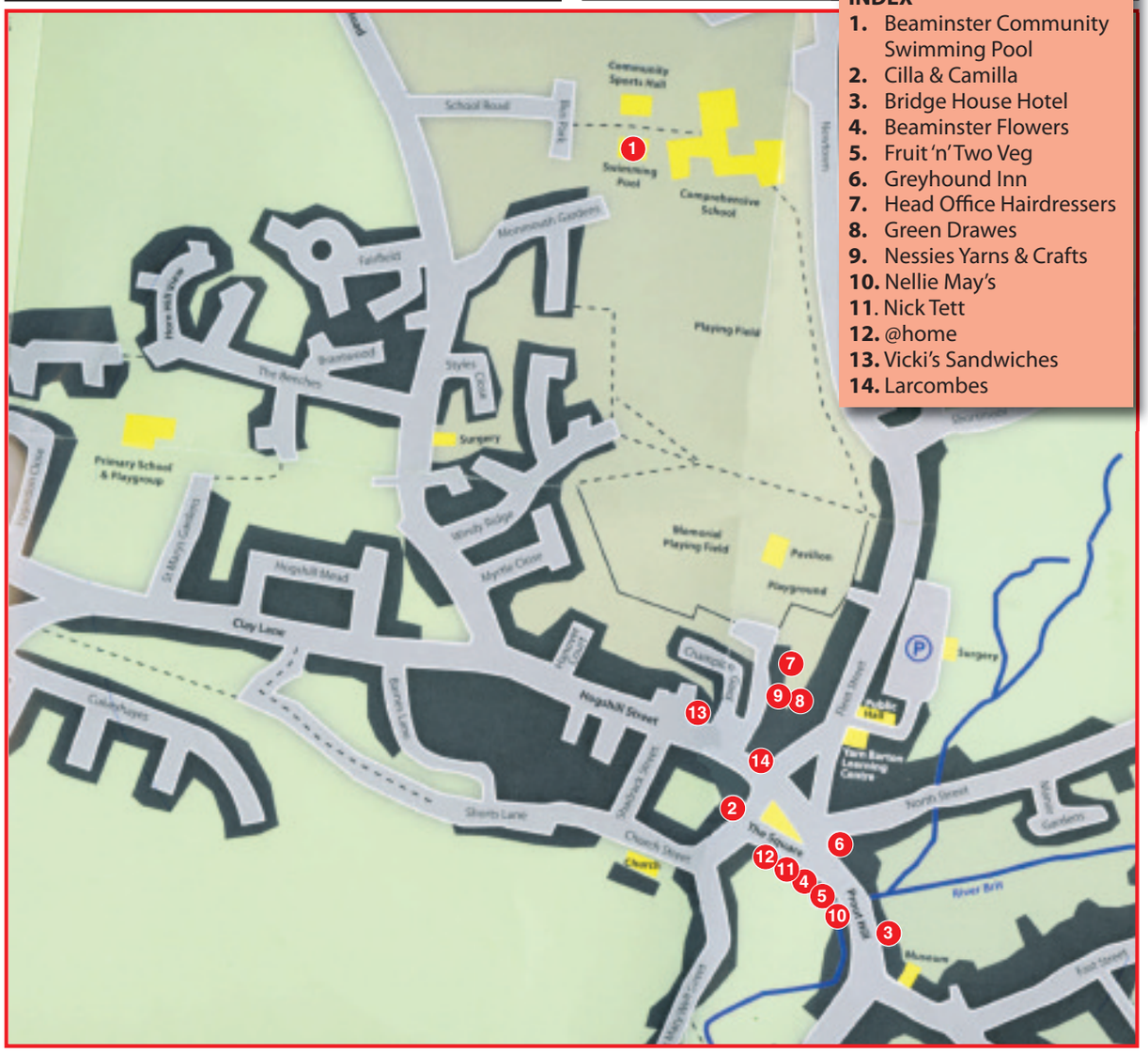
▼ Lynden Way where you can find Head Office, Nessies and Green Drawers.





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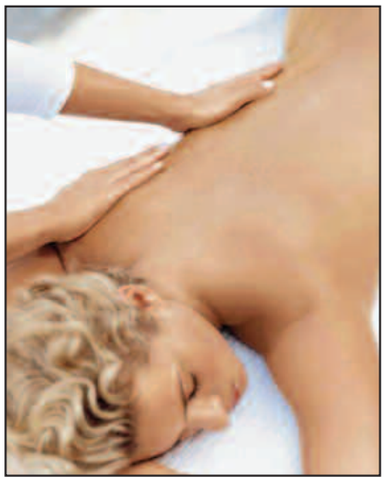

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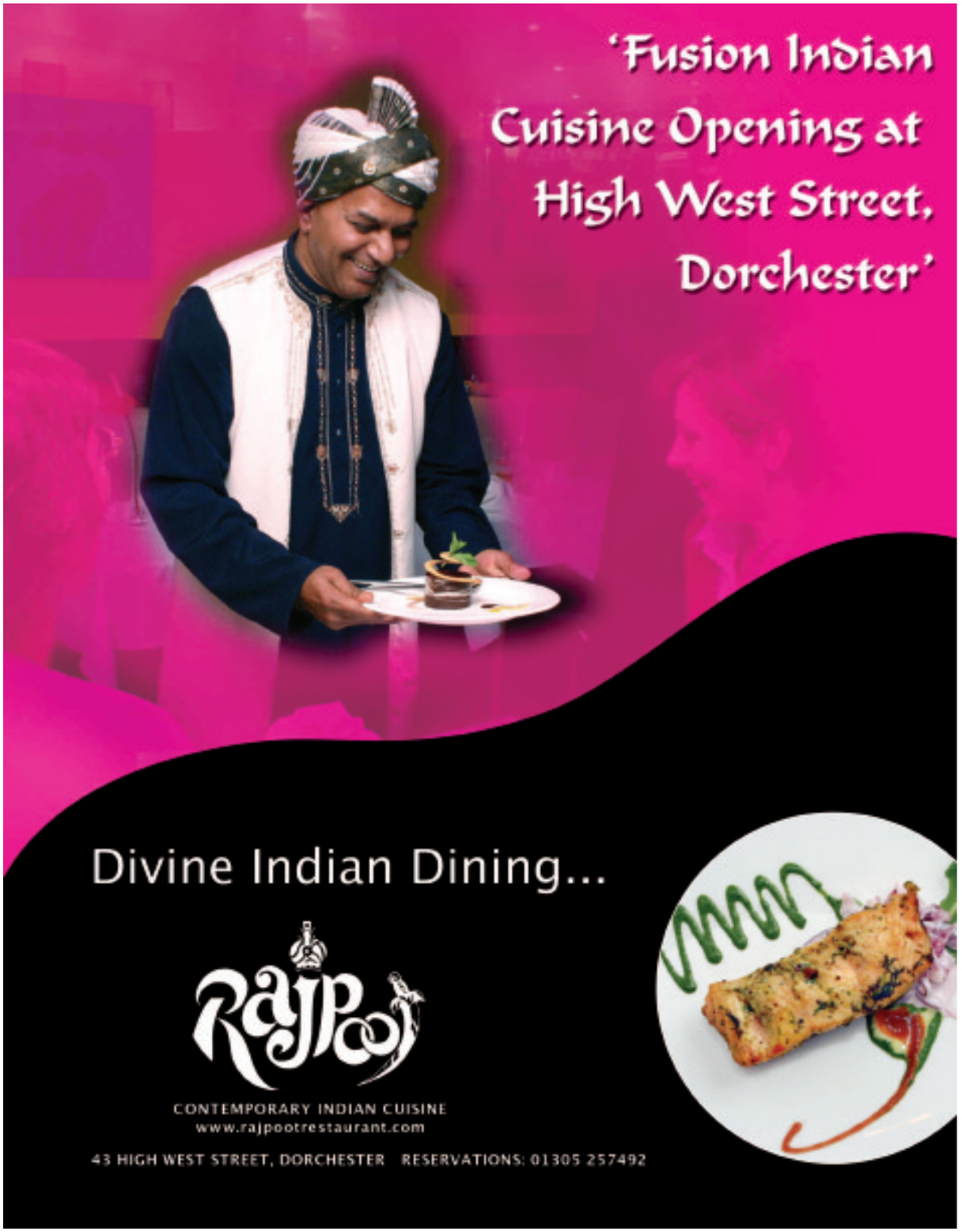

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Fred and Jonathan focus on in house repair and reconditioning of all antique clocks. Their expert knowledge and experience means that you can trust them to ensure that your favourite clock or treasured family heirloom will be as good as new. You can also bring your watches into the shop for repair, battery change or a new strap. Clockhouse Jewellers also offers a cleaning service for clocks and all kinds of jewellery.

The retail side of the business is looked after by Anne and Clara, and also benefits from the experience and knowledge for some enthusiastic experts. Between them they will help you find the perfect piece. Quality is top priority, and with new and antique jewellery on display you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. If you are looking for a truly individual piece they can make it for you, including gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

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For instance a residential EPC is valid from the date of issue for a period of ten years and at this point in time costs less than a colour television license which lasts for a period of one year? That is a very basic however simple fact but there is a lot more to it than just the cost.

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More immediate cost effective solutions like switching to low energy light bulbs, improving loft and wall insulation or upgrading a boiler system are all highlighted in the end result depending on the utility usage in individual properties.

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The negative aspect of an EPC needs to be replaced by the positive and hopefully the public will realise the value of the process as we move ahead in the battle against climate change. After all saving money, energy, contributing to a cleaner environment and helping to create a better future for our children must surely be a good thing.

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The Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme Regis on the 11th June 1685 to challenge King James' claim to the throne, following the death of Charles II. He assembled an army in excess of 3,000 men and marched to Sedgemoor in Somerset.

He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys – having his eye on promotion – was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captures and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes.

Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom – now the Oakroom.

This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tearoom, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the style and service of a Lyons Corner House.

The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day and service is a high priority. The staff at the Oakroom pride themselves on their high levels of customer service, creating a warm, homely atmosphere where you can enjoy lovely lunches and of course, Dorset clotted cream teas.

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They also found a copy of the Abbot's Bible with a 15th century cover over a 12th century manuscript, lodged up the main chimney.

Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

As well as the traditional 'cream teas' there is always homemade soup of the day, a wide selection of sandwiches and hot baguettes and a daily 'specials' board.

The building is also a favourite for paranormal investigators and is said to be one of the most haunted places in England!

There's a lot happening at Dorset County Museum!

There are plenty of exciting events coming up at Dorset County Museum.

Jazz fans will welcome the return of popular local Jazz band, The Cornertones, for a free lunchtime concert on Friday 28 May between 1.00 and 2.00pm. The repertoire will include works by Duke Ellington and Fats Waller.

At half-term, Dorset County Museum will be running a family activity on Wednesday 2 June between 10.30am and 12.30pm. The theme is 'Heads and Faces' and children and their parents or carers can create dramatic collage pictures inspired by the current exhibition and by other collections in the Museum. The cost is just £3 per child.

For lovers of art and design, Alice Kettle, the artist responsible for the current exhibition, Allegory, will be giving a Masterclass at 7pm on Wednesday 2 June. She will discuss the themes of the exhibition and take questions from the audience. Tickets cost £5 and are available now. Alice's exhibition of dramatic, contemporary embroidery runs until 26 June and entry is free.

Don't forget the next meeting of the Museum Club – exclusively for children between 7 and 14. On Saturday 19 June at 10.30am the group will be making a giant 'bead painting'. If you are not already a member, you can come along and join on the day – membership costs just £10 for a year and meetings are held once a month on Saturday mornings.

Finally, we look forward to the return of the music students from Thomas Hardye School for a concert at 1.00pm on Monday 28 June. Come along and support some potential musical stars of the future. Entry is free and all are welcome.

True hidden treasure from the bottom of the sea!

BILLY THE FISH originally opened its doors as a fish monger with a table in the shop front that could seat eight people. On occasion people would request that they eat their locally caught fish in the fishmongers so they'd get it at its absolute freshest.

Billy the proprietor saw this as a great opportunity to offer his customers a unique dining experience in Dorchester and soon obtained the next-door building that had previously been operating as a model car shop.

Billy's vision was to offer his customers the chance to pick fresh fish from the counter and watch from their tables as it was filleted and cooked before them whilst they chatted with the chefs so as to learn the art and also mention personal preferences, tastes or dietary requirements.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. The fish counter is open Monday - Friday between 9-5pm.

Billy the Fish is a quirky and unique dining experience that should be tried by all lovers of fresh fish. The style and layout of the restaurant and kitchen provides a great atmosphere in which to dine as customers and staff can communicate freely.

Shelley the chef would like to recommend trying live lobsters and crabs cooked to order, the stuffed lemon sole with chopped coriander, parsley, capers, lemon zest, and black pepper layered on one fillet and covered with the other or the mixed platter of fish or shellfish. Whatever your taste the diverse menu that can be flexibly personalised to your specific needs is well worth a look.

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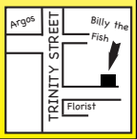

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Portland plant day is a big success

Words and photos by Harry Walton

MORE than 3,000 people poured into the Pennsylvania Castle on Portland for the island's hugely popular annual plant and craft event.

Other stalls included bric-a-brac, jams and chutneys, cream teas, a barbecue, toys and books.

Portland Rotarian and castle owner Sarah Curtis helped organise the event and said she was delighted at the crowds which eagerly browsed the sale.

She said: "Last year we had more than 3,000 people in and I think we have had more than that this year.

"All proceeds are going to local Rotary charities on Portland and we are hoping to beat last year's total of £5,000."

■ SARAH Curtis at the grand plant and craft event at Pennsylvania Castle.

■ SYLVIA O'Connor displays some of her handicrafts.

■ OLIVER director Julie Storey, Kay Joy and Betty, Bruce Wensley with Kaos and Marvin, Louise Wilkes with Penny Dog and society chairman Pat Sutton after the audition.

Dog stars hit the bullseye

WEYMOUTH Operatic Society has collared a doggie lead for their latest production, Oliver.

They held auditions at Hope Church hall for the role of Bullseye, the tough canine sidekick of evil Bill Sykes in the musical version of the Charles Dickens classic.

Organisers were delighted with the public response as a number of dogs arrived to face a stage test which included everything from loud music and singing to noisy children rushing about to test the steadiness of each animal.

Oliver director Julie Storey said: "They were all great dogs and were all good with children which is what we were looking for."

Society chairman Pat Sutton said: "I was very surprised at how well behaved the dogs were especially as I was dressed up as Bill Sykes and singing while I walked them."

The audition panel finally chose Kaos and Marvin with owner Bruce Wensly from Weymouth with Betty and her owner Kay Joy from Powerstock while Penny Dog and her owner Louise Wilkes from Weymouth was chosen as reserve.

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The Town Council is in the process of renewing the large pictorial town map which is normally fixed to the wall of Bell Cliff above Marine Parade.
A local carpenter has been given an order to produce a new frame and backing. The next stage is to appoint an artist to design and paint the map directly onto the backing board which will be prepared in accordance with the preference of the artist.
The format to date has been an attractive town centre map illustrating, in an interesting or humorous way, salient aspects of the town's history. This feature of the seafront has been popular for many years and an updated version would be very acceptable or indeed the Town Council is open to other variations on this theme.
Naturally it would be the aim to complete the work ready for the main season and hence the Council is keen to commission a local artist as soon as possible within the budget available of just over £2,000.
Please send expressions of interest in this commission by Tuesday 1st June to:- The Town Clerk, Guildhall Cottage, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3BS. (fax: 01297 443773 email: townclerk@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk)

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View 2 Music

Conchords takes flight

IF YOU'VE never seen comedy show *Flight Of The Conchords* (one of the highlights of the BBC Four schedule), you're definitely missing out. The HBO import ended last year after just two seasons, but the stars of the show are still going strong.

The series follows New Zealand's "fourth most popular guitar-based digi-bongo-acapella-rap-funk-comedy-folk duo" on their journey trying to make it big in New York City.

The pair comprises of two socially inept Kiwis, Jemaine and Bret, who struggle to find success with their music - and women - whilst in NYC.

The wonderful area of characters also includes their hilariously incompetent manager Murray, their lone, crazed fan (well, more like stalker) Mel, and their deluded friend Dave, who covers up the fact he still lives with his parents by passing them off as roommates.

Of course, Jemaine and Bret are only playing fictionalised versions of themselves in the TV show, but this was the only version the crowd were interested in when the duo took to the stage at the Manchester Apollo on Saturday (May 9th).

The two are in the UK playing songs from the TV series. These tunes are often built into the narrative structure of the show, sometimes being a part of an episode's plot.

This might sound all a little, well, rubbish to the unconverted. But you need look no further for prove of how good this act is - and how funny their songs are - than noting how many venues they've sold out on this tour.

The evening began with a stand-up routine by Eugene Mirman, who plays their Russian landlord in the show. But all the fans really wanted were the Conchords, and just before 9pm Bret and Jemaine came on stage (sporting cardboard box robot heads, naturally) to launch into comedy classic 'Too Many Dicks On The Dancefloor.'

The Mancunuan audience were up for a bit of banter. At one point some guy shouted out: "Get on with it, fishlips" to Jemaine. He came back with a great response, asking the heckler how he knew his lips were salty.

The pair admitted Googling the city, with Jemaine asking the audience if they were "mad for it" as if he were Liam Gallagher. Bret showed just how much research they'd done by enquiring: "So, anyone been stabbed today? Anyone on the way to the show?"

The two guitarists were joined by Nigel, supposedly one of only three members of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra (the other two couldn't make it) to play additional instruments (i.e. cello and drums).

The band played their set with much of the same quirky, bumbling charm and humour they project on the show, but it wasn't until the finale that the audience were rolling in the aisles. Just before last track 'Bowie', the two literally ripped off their shirts and jeans (yes, they had velcro down the sides all along) to reveal glam rock era, sparkly jumpsuits!

By the time the encore concluded with 'Sugalumps' - with Bret down in the audience bumping and grinding in the face of some unfortunate woman in the front row - I don't think anyone could laugh anymore if they'd tried.

The Conchords as an act - like their comedy and their music - is either something you "get" or you "don't get". Now their series has come to an end, I'm not sure where the band goes next. The success of their live show is clearly off the back of the TV series - they are playing songs from their HBO show after all.

Maybe a film, or a touring stage production that includes more characters from the series? I just hope we haven't seen the last of this pair. They are New Zealand's fourth most popular comedy folk duo after all!

TAKING FLIGHT | Conchords Jemaine and Bret are touring the UK now their TV show has ended

by James Coles

More starry-eyed surprises announced for Camp Bestival

With just over ten weeks to go until Lulworth Castle on Dorset's Jurassic Coast provides the fairytale setting for the third Camp Bestival, featuring Friendly Fires, Madness, Calvin Harris, George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic, Billy Bragg, The Fall and Lee Scratch Perry, the Besti crew are still working overtime adding bountiful bohemian pleasures to their family festival paradise. And have they got some super exciting news that is guaranteed to get your tots in a tizz ... plus there's myriad musical treats to help the weekend go with a bang!

Camp Bestival organiser Rob da Bank says: "Anyone with a child younger than 4 or 5 will know the story of The Gruffalo ... in fact most of my mates without kids know it better than Dickens or Shakespeare which is kind of worrying yet also proof that we needed this show hot off Broadway to come to the Camp! With two shows over the weekend so no-one need miss it, this will be a highlight I'm sure. Add in the hottest tipped artist of 2010 Ellie Goulding, my old mates Zero 7 DJing, Tinie Tempah rippin' it up and ukuleles, folky beards and rave synthesisers it's all shaping up rather nicely"

Camp Bestival bound | Tinie Tempah will be at the Lulworth based festival

Camp Bestival organisers are over the moon to be able to announce that The Gruffalo, recently voted most beloved bedtime story by BBC Radio 2 listeners, is coming to Camp Bestival! Adapted from Julia Donaldson and Alex Scheffler's best selling book and performed by Tall Stories whose unique brand of physical story theatre has taken them around the world, the show will bring to life the amazing story of the clever Mouse's journey through the forest as he beguiles the creatures who'd like to eat him with tales of his friend The Gruffalo's terrible tusks and terrible claws until he encounters The Gruffalo's terrible teeth in his terrible jaws for himself. With two shows over the weekend, one on the main stage and another in the Little Big Top, you definitely don't want to miss this irresistibly magical musical take on a classic that has sold out on tours across the UK and even on Broadway and is the perfect family entertainment.

There will also be plenty of jaw-dropping good live acts who will be joining the party including BBC Sound of 2010 and BRIT's Critics' Choice Award winner Ellie Goulding, Plumpstead's finest chart topper Tinie Tempah, perfect precision pop from David E. Sugar, chill wavers Summer Camp, surfer-blues three-piece The Martin Harley Band, chip-tune warrior Unicorn Kid, teenage tearaway Charli XCX, award winning multi-instrumentalist Jim Moray, post-folksters Spindle & Wit, alternative soul from Woon, the inimitable Dulwich Ukulele Club, meditative riffing from Flux Ache, boy-girl dream pop duo Visions of Trees, the Isle of Wight's Cooly Haste and nu school disco crew Soft Rocks. Putting the needle to the records will be a cavalcade of selectors including Zero 7 who will be playing a soul and boogie set, the boundary busting Balearic Brothers, Dub Pistols kingpin Barry Ashworth, Sunday Best's very own Fear of Theydon and proto-house spinner Tosh Ohta.

In their continued effort to bring power to the people Camp Bestival can also announce your chance to enter Folk Idol, so hey nonny nonny come get your folk on! The are but three rules:

1) wear a false beard and/or folk costume
2) sing a classic folk song
3) get judged by a panel of folk experts.

If you fancy a bit of that you can enter here: www.myspace.com/folkidol

Simply add them as a friend and drop them a message. And remember Folk Idol: Britain's got beards!

Finally for now, CB have more edifying entertainment from Tangled Feet who present 'I Confess' a one-to-one storytelling piece set inside a confessional booth in The Dingly Dell. Gaining audience and critical acclaim in its Edinburgh and London runs, I Confess promises a revelatory and life affirming experience. One not to miss!

Bestival (Isle of Wight) has already sold out and tickets are flying for Camp Bestival so make sure you get it together and come and join the fun at a fairytale castle by the sea for a weekend of magical mayhem and family fun!

For all the latest news remember to keep checking www.campbestival.net

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

Look from your door and tell me now
The colour of the sea.
Where can I buy that wondrous dye
And take it home with me?
Bliss Carman

Wherever you live in Dorset you are not too far from the sea. And beautiful though our county is, many, if not most, of our visitors come to see the sea. Not necessarily to go on it but at least to go to the shore. Yes, the English do like to be beside the seaside. Muriel Stuart, whose poetry was once described, by Thomas Hardy no less, as being 'superlatively good', wrote this.

The Wood and the Shore

The low bay melts into a ring of silver
And slips it on the shore's reluctant finger,
Though in an hour the tide will turn, will tremble,
Forsaking her because the moon persuades him.
But the black wood that leans and sighs above her
No hour can change, no moon can slave or summon,
Though leaning to the tide she hears nor heeds him.
Then comes the dark. From sleepy, shell-strewn beaches,
From long, pale leagues of sand and cold, clear water,
She hears the tide go out toward the moonlight.
The wood still leans…weeping she turns to seek him,
And his black hair all night is on her bosom.

William Wordsworth is primarily associated with the Lake District but – as Dorset folk know – he also spent six years living in here in the county with his sister Dorothy. It would be nice to think that this verse of his was about the sea off the Dorset coast. But if 'the goodly vessel' he describes here had sailed north in Lyme Bay it would surely have come to grief.

With ships the sea was sprinkled

With ships the sea was sprinkled far and nigh,
Like stars in Heaven, and joyously it showed;
Some lying fast at anchor in the road,
Some veering up and down, one knew not why.
A goodly vessel then I did espy
Come like a giant from a haven broad;
And lustily along the bay she strode,
Her tackling rich, and of apparel high.
The ship was nought to me, nor I to her,
Yet I pursued her with a lover's look;
This ship to all the rest did I prefer:
When will she turn, and whither? She will brook
No tarrying; where she comes the winds must stir:
On went she, and due north her journey took.

When you live within sight of the sea it is a real pleasure to experience the ever-changing panorama. A red sky at night is a sailor's delight, but it is also a joy for the landlubber looking out to sea at twilight time.

When the Sea is Pink

In the evening light, when the sea is pink
Reflecting the hue of the sky
A skilful swallow swoops in flight
And a blackbird is singing close by.

No petrol engine disturbs the peace,
The seagulls have ceased their cries.
I stand silent – as in a cathedral –
And give thanks as another day dies.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.
Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

Demon Power

STARS of Channel 4's 'Dirty Tricks', 'The Magic of Jesus' and 'Tricks from the Bible', Barry and Stuart bring their devious all-new jaw-dropping show to the Electric Palace on Saturday, June 19th after sell-out shows at the Edinburgh Festival in 2008 and 2009

Barry and Stuart present an astonishing array of bizarre tricks in Powered by Demons. They will teach you where you should never stick a polo mint, filter a drink through both of their faces for a thirsty audience member, teach the ultimate party trick (if you're courageous enough to try it) and demonstrate how to impress a date with the use of a razor sharp needle.

Barry says "We always get asked the question 'is it possible to use magic to impress members of the opposite sex?'. So in the show we demonstrate how it can be done. Unfortunately we don't guarantee success as our methods are a bit pathological."

One trick in particular Barry and Stuart have been eager to perform for years is the 'Needle in the Eye'.

"We've never been brave enough until now. It really is quite dangerous, so it's cool we've decided to risk blindness and include it. We've also genuinely suffered a few infections whilst putting the show together this year. We must be the only magicians that have to medically sterilise their props."

In the ultimate late-night magic show Barry and Stuart plan to induce shock and awe across Bridport; you may even be tickled by a ghost.

Barry and Stuart's 'Powered by Demons' is at the Electric Palace on Saturday, June 19th. Call Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 for tickets.

DARK ARTISTS | Barry and Stuart's incredible show will shock and amaze

They think it's all over (the big screen) ... It is now!

THE Electric Palace in Bridport will be screening all the England football matches for the World Cup on the cinema screen!

Starting on Saturday, June 12th June with England vs USA and then a week later on Saturday, June 18th June with England vs Algeria, the Electric Palace can seat 400 fans and has two bars available for drinks… but here's the best news… tickets for the England games will be just £1 each!

The Electric Palace will be screening the World Cup Final on Sunday 11th July and tickets will be just £5 each. Watching the World Cup on Dorset's largest cinema screen will be something very special indeed.

Booking is highly recommended as all World Cup events are sure to sell out very quickly. All tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Under 16s must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

ENGLAND EXPECTS Watch Rooney and co. going for World Cup glory at The Palace

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ROSIE Peters and Helen Hempstead started their catering company 'Le Pip' earlier this year to provide quality food for special events such as weddings and parties. After such success in their first few months, they have decided to treat the people of Bridport to a 'Pop-Up Le Pip' experience at the Electric Palace on Friday, May 21st.

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View 2 TV

Norton eyes dream guest

GRAHAM Norton has interviewed pretty much everyone over the years. But one megastar keeps eluding him – global singing sensation Madonna. Graham describes Madge as the "Holy Grail" of chatshow guests and says he'd be happy to dedicate an entire episode to the iconic star.

He told What's On TV: "If we're on the air long enough, hopefully there will come a day when she'll come on. Essentially it's because I'd like to meet her, it's as simple as that. I've never met her and I'd like to.

"In her case I think you'd do a special. I think you'd have to do a special just with her, maybe with other people along the way but it would be the Madonna show. If Glee can give up their show for her then I'm sure I can."

GAVIN And Stacey actress Ruth Jones will play Hattie Jacques in a BBC biopic. The film about the legendary Carry On comedienne will look at her career as well as her affair with a much younger man. Ruth revealed: "Hattie Jacques is a comedy heroine of mine and I'm thrilled to have been asked to play her. She was an incredibly talented and fascinating woman both on and off screen and so much more than just the 'funny fat lady'. I can't wait."

CONTROVERSIAL 80s pop star Boy George has slammed the BBC's recent biopic, Worried About The Boy.

He posted on Twitter during the show's broadcast claiming that it was "badly written".

George added the drama, which told the story of his early career and the formation of Culture Club, was "beautifully shot & styled but badly written, it lacks heart and soul! The make-up is the best thing about it."

The singer, real name George O'Dowd insisted that he was "glad" the programme had been made, but added that it had been penned with "poetic licence".

The comments come despite George's involvement in the creation of the one-off special, which starred Douglas Booth in the lead role.

Douglas revealed in an interview that Boy George had visited the set during filming, going so far as to create some of the costumes himself.

The show has been generally well recieved by critics, with the Daily Telegraph calling it a "stunning, sensitive and surprisingly moving production".

by Philip Evans

REVIEW | LYME BAY CHORALE WITH MUSICAL DIRECTOR ALEX DAVIES AND ORGANIST GREG MORRIS

LYME Bay Chorale, under Alex Davies' masterly direction, and magnificently supported by organist Greg Morris, provided a rich, varied evening of musical entertainment with a well- thought-out programme.

The concert began with a warm and powerful opening of Haydn's Insane et vanae curae, which demonstrated the choir's clear, focused vocal blend. There was mellifluous interweaving of the soprano and alto parts in the second section, and a lovely dramatic contrast was achieved.

This was followed by Kodaly's Laudes Organi, a particularly challenging piece which the choir delivered with a good strong start, although a few hesitant moments followed, suggesting that on this occasion they did not feel so musically secure. My compliments to the soprano section for maintaining a confident, clear line throughout, rising with ease to a bell-like top C in the final bars.

Greg Morris's organ solo, Prelude and Fugue in C by Bach was an absolute revelation, played on the new Skrabl organ.

The choir returned with music of exceptional beauty, Brahms' How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, which they once again sung with musical phrasing and a sweet, clear vocal blend, though slightly lacking in the dramatic intensity that the original German lends the piece – maybe a new challenge for the future!

Lyme Bay Chorale are not only sweet-voiced, they also proved to be a friendly, warm bunch of people, providing canapés and wine during the interval – what a treat!

Part two brought the world premiere performance of Great is the Lord, Psalm 48 written for the choir by one of its members, Peter Milmer. This was a bold and exciting piece of music, sung with great confidence and obvious enjoyment by all choir members. Soloists Peter and Susie Milmer sang with gentle clarity.

Lotti's Crucifixus, a piece I am not familiar with, was sung convincingly and beautifully. It was very moving and I would like to hear it again.

My congratulations go to the choir for attempting to sing in the original Russian one of my favourite pieces of vocal music, Bogoroditsye Dyevo (Ave Maria) by Rachmaninov. It is difficult for English singers to achieve the rich colour of the Russian sound; a little more understanding of the use of consonants in the language would help to produce the warm timbre required. Nevertheless, it was sung with tuneful serenity.

Greg Morris was back with another virtuoso solo, Lied & Carillon from 24 Pieces en style libre by Louis Vierne, which was greeted enthusiastically by the audience.

The final piece, Haydn's Te Deum was an uplifting end to the evening.

My thanks to Alex Davies, Greg Morris and all the singers of the Lyme Bay Chorale for providing such an enjoyable evening.

by Suzanne Hillier

Out of Chaos

Six strangers on a stage creating and recreating stories; Temple Theatre Company brings its latest production Out of Chaos to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Sunday, May 23rd.

Out of darkness came life. Out of life came chaos. Out of chaos came rage.

Six people from around the world come together with lots to get off their chests - from the creation of the world to last week's terrible tube journey. Randy Greek Gods, feuding families and strangers on public transport come head-to-head in a fast, funny and delightfully furious hour. An anarchic blend of clowning, cross-dressing, physical theatre and music, Out of Chaos has attracted a host of awards including Best Production at the International Act Festival in Bilbao, Audience Prize at the International Theatre Festival in Berlin and Pick of the Fringe at the Edinburgh Fringe.

Mike Tweddle, Director of the production, said: "Out of Chaos is a dynamic, physical piece of theatre and storytelling inspired by the timeless world of Greek mythology. It unites the fantastical, the legendary, the mortal and the mundane. It connects modern and ancient worlds in a playful union of tragedy and comedy."

Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens said: "Out of Chaos is the third in our series of productions I saw at last year's Edinburgh Festival and booked on the spot. I was hugely impressed by the energy, wit and invention the six performers conjured up on stage. The audience didn't stop laughing throughout. A host of seemingly random stories are weaved together in a remarkable piece of theatre which I thought would make a great addition to our programme."

Out of Chaos is at 8pm on Sunday, May 23rd at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £11 (£9 concessions), available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.

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THE first British film to be shot in 3D, "StreetDance" (PG), is set for release this week.

"Britain's Got Talent" 2008 winner George Sampson will make his debut appearance to the big screen, as well as dance troupes Diversity and Flawless, who rose to fame during the 2009 series of the talent show.

The film tells the story of a London dance crew training for the UK Street Dancing Championships, who are forced to work with ballet dancers from the Royal Dance School in return for rehearsal space. Although they seem to share no common ground, the two groups realise they need to join forces to win the competition.

"StreetDance" features urban music from N-Dubz, Tinie Tempah, Lightbulb Thieves, Chipmunk and Cheryl Cole.

Released Friday, May 21st

AMERICAN police comedy "Cop Out" (15) stars Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan as NYPD officers Jimmy and Paul.

The pair are celebrating their ninth year as partners when they are suspended without pay for botching a drugs raid. In desperate need of money so he can pay for his daughter's expensive wedding, Jimmy decides to sell a precious baseball card, only to find it has been stolen and sold for drugs.

The partners set out on a special mission to retrieve the card, but not everything goes as smoothly as planned…

Released Friday, May 21st

BOYS IN BLUE | Tracy Morgan and Bruce Willis star in Cop Out

FROM the producers of "Pirates of the Caribbean" comes a new action-adventure fantasy film, "Prince of Persia: Sands of Time" (12A).

The film is loosely based on the 2003 video game of the same name, with elements of games "Warrior Within" and "The Two Thrones" also incorporated.

Jake Gyllenhaal, known for his performances in "Brokeback Mountain" and "The Day After Tomorrow" stars as heroic Prince Dastan, who is adopted by the king after showing valor in battle so that the king's two sons will not fight over the throne.

The film also stars Gemma Arterton as Princess Tamina, Ben Kingsley as Nizam, and Alfred Molina as Sheik Amar.

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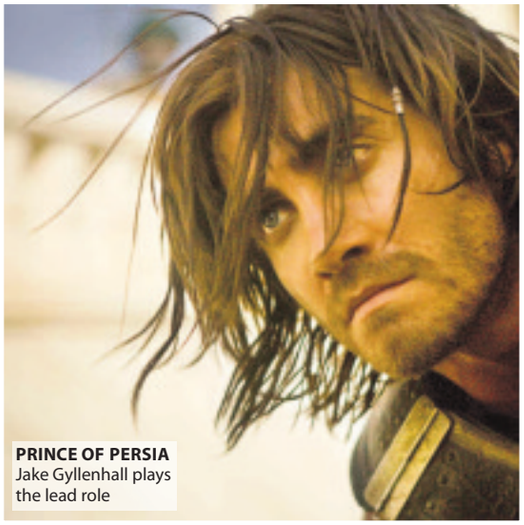
by Francesca Evans



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How To Train Your Dragon 3D (PG) - Sat: 12.00

Iron Man 2 (12A) - Daily: 14.10, 17.10, 20.10, Plus Sat & Sun: 11.10

Clash of the Titans 3D (12A) - Sun: 12.00

Prince of Persia: The Sands Of Time (12A)
Fri: 13.20, 15.00, 16.00, 17.40, 18.40, 20.20, 21.20
Sat: 10.40am, 12.20, 13.20, 15.00, 16.00, 17.40, 18.40, 20.20, 21.20
Sun 11.20, 12.20 14.00, 15.00, 16.40, 17.40, 19.20, 20.20
Mon-Thu: 14.00, 15.00, 16.40, 17.40, 19.20, 20.20

Street Dance 3D (PG)
Fri: 13.40, 14.40, 16.00, 17.00, 18.20, 19.20, 20.40, 21.40
Sat: 11.20, 12.20, 13.40, 14.40, 16.00, 17.00, 18.20, 19.20, 20.40, 21.40
Sun: 11.20, 12.40, 13.40, 15.00, 16.00, 17.20, 18.320, 19.40, 20.40
Mon-Thu: 13.40, 15.00, 16.00, 17.20, 18.20, 19.40, 20.40

Tooth Fairy (PG) - Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20

Alvin & The Chipmunks 2 (U) - Sat: 10.00

Astro Boy (PG) - Sat: 10.10

Fantastic Mr Fox (PG) - Sat: 10.20

My Les Paul group comes to Bridport for special UK meet

THE 'My Les Paul' is an on line forum for owners and players of the famous Les Paul guitar and currently has 20,000 members worldwide.

Meetings for members to jam and discuss related topics are often held in the United States, but this year some members have organized a UK meeting at the Crown Inn, Bridport, Dorset, on Friday May 21st.

The event is being organized by local guitarist Phil Rosenberg, and both he and fellow member, John Vasco, will be hosting the evening's jam session.

Two highly respected local musicians, Dan Wheeler (drums) and Chris Lonergan (Bass) will be supplying the rhythm section for the evening, as various members perform a wide variety of songs and guitar styles.

The jam session will also feature some younger members of our local community who will get up on stage and perform, either on their own, or by joining in with the more experienced musicians to take a guitar solo.

There will also be some guest appearances during the evening from local musicians such as Mutter Slater and Lauren Rosenberg.

The jam session will kick off at around 8.30pm and a great time should be had by all.

SCHEDULE AND RULES FOR THE BRIT VALLEY ROTARY CLUB DOG SHOW

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RING ONE £3.00 each entry
Judge: Mrs Rosemary Young
Class 1: Pedigree Puppy. Any Breed. 6 - 12months.
Class 2: Gun Dogs
Class 3: Working Dogs
Class 4: Hounds
Class 5: Terriers
Class 6: Utility
Class 7: Pastoral
Class 8: Any Variety Toys
Class 9: Best Rescue. Pedigree Dog or Bitch
Class 10: Veteran: 7 years and over. Dog or Bitch

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS:
The RichardsonGill Cup
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS FROM ALL CLASSES IN RING 1

RING TWO £1.50 each entry (classes 16 & 17 pairs count as one entry)
Judge: Mrs Denise Blackie
Class 11: Fancy Dress, Dog & Handler
Class 12: Dog with the 'waggiest tail'
Class 13: Prettiest Bitch
Class 14: Most Handsome Dog
Class 15: Dog most like its owner
Class 16: Best matched pair of dogs
Class 17: Best mismatched pair of dogs
Class 18: Best rescued dog or bitch. Cross bred
Class 19: Best veteran. Corss bred, dog or bitch
Class 20: Best Child Handler. 14 years and under
Class 21: Dog the judge would most like to take home

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Bev does various voluntary works at Dog Rescue and the Margaret Green Foundation in Winterbourne Kingston and can be met at the Brit Valley Dog Show on May 30th. Bev has just returned from Thailand where she spent a lot of time feeding the sick and stray dogs and cats. Bev has two dogs; Six year old, Frankie the Rottweiler who Bev helped to deliver as part of a litter of ten! And nineteen month old, Bella the Hungarian Vizsla, this is the same breed as the latest winner of Crufts! Please visit www.taylorsdoggrooming.co.uk or call Bev Taylor on 01297 489302 or 07866 647834

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FRIDAY MAY 21ST
CHARMOUTH: Bingo at St Andrews Community Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Lots of prizes. (All proceeds to the Community Hall fund) Telephone 07813513062 for more details.
LYME REGIS: Judging of two cups plus end of season awards at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.
WEYMOUTH: U3A Meeting. A talk by Brenda Bonwell about Julia's House - support for Dorset children with life limiting illness. From 10am at the Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 776584 for more details.

FRIDAY MAY 21st - SUNDAY MAY 23rd
LITTON CHENEY: Argentine Tango at Litton & Thorner's Community Hall. Telephone 01300 320007 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 22nd
UPLYME: Masquerade Ball 7.30pm - midnight at Uplyme Village Hall. Tickets £18 on the door or phone 07921617231 to book or for more details.
BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday at The Ropemakers Pub from 10am - 4pm. Telephone 0788 239 2508 for more details.
UPWEY: Plant Sale and Afternoon Teas at the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue. From 2pm. Telephone 01305 815958 for more details.
MARTINSTOWN: Book Sale on Martinstown Village Green (in church if wet) from 10.30am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 889466 for more details.

SUNDAY MAY 23rd
DORCHESTER: Lyra Vocal Ensemble from St Petersburg, Russia perform chants of Russian Orthodox Church and folk songs from Russia. At the Corn Exchange, North Square from 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or call 01305 849423. There will be a licensed bar and refreshments. In aid of Crossways New Church Centre for the community.

MONDAY MAY 24TH
SHIPTON GORGE: Heather Puttock will be hostinga jewellery party at the New Inn from 7pm. Something for all ages and styles.

WEDNESDAY MAY 26TH
DORCHESTER: Casterbridge Male Voice Choir open workshop. From 7 - 9pm at St Marys's Church Hall. Telephone 01305 774857 for more details.

THURSDAY MAY 27TH
BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship meeting at 7.30pm in the Strode Room next to St Mary's Church. The speaker will be Canon Harold Stephens: 'Christianity - One Religion or Many?' All welcome. Visitors £1. Refreshments available. Telephone 01308 458283 for more details.

SATURDAY MAY 29TH - SUNDAY JUNE 6TH
LYME REGIS: Another look at Old Lyme - Photo Exhibition. At The Malt House, Town Mill from 10am - 4pm. Telephone 01297 444463 for more details.

SUNDAY MAY 30TH
WEYMOUTH: Teddy Bears Picnic - free. At Greenhill Gardens from 2pm - 4.30pm. Telephone 01305 833469 for more details.
SALWAY ASH: Car Boot/Table Top Sale - come rain or shine! Gates/doors open at 2pm. £5 per vehicle or table. At Salway Ash Village Hall. Sellers arrive at midday. Entrance is free!. Telephone 01308 488170 or 488308 for more details.
CHARMOUTH: Cream Teas at St Andrews Community Hall from 2pm - 5pm (All proceeds to the Community Hall fund) Telephone 07813513062 for more details.
ASKERSWELL: Open Day at Askerswell Village Hall organised by Bridport & District Model Railway Club. From 11am - 3pm.. Telephone 01308 485320 for more details.

FRIDAY JUNE 4TH
LYME REGIS: Save The Children Coffee Morning at Abbeyfield, Silver Street, from 10am - 12noon. Gifts, cards, cake stall, raffle. Entry £1 includes coffee and biscuits.

SATURDAY JUNE 5TH
BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down at 8pm. Meat joint prizes for full houses

TUESDAY JUNE 8TH
BRIDPORT: Abacus Minibuses of Poole will be demonstrating a 17 seater minibus suitable for disabled and wheelchair users. Organised by Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club at Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street Car Park from 10.30am.

FREE View 2 West Dorset Diary Dates *listings form*

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PLEASE NOTE: This is a free service and whilst we endeavour to include all entries, we cannot guarantee all listings submitted will be published. Please use one form per event you wish to submit.

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Deadline for postal / e-mail entries is Monday, 12noon

FEEL THE BUZZ OF THE BRIDPORT BEE FEST!

THE Bridport Bee-Fest is back with a fantastic line-up for 2010! Bringing you some amazing live music to get you in the mood for the summer festival season, this year's event should be a day to remember.

The Bee-Fest is a day of live music and entertainment to be held on Saturday, July 24th from 1 pm to 11pm at Bridport Football ground (home of the town's football team the Bridport Bees, hence the name).

The afternoon's entertainment will kick off with local duo Shelby's Elbows, who will be opening the show with their impressive repertoire of popular covers; Skank Tank, an accomplished ska band from the west country, complete with brass section and hot reggae rhythms, are guaranteed to get everybody dancing; Patchwork Mammoth, a young up-and-coming band from Dorset, will be playing their own original songs from their recently recorded EP; and, maintaining the momentum for the evening session, the acclaimed Hightown Crows playing an eminently danceable set of rockabilly blues; and last, but not least, Pronghorn, a firm festival favourite, will be bringing you their unique blend of folk, punk and bluegrass that they like to call "cowpunk".

And if all that's not enough, there will be children's entertainers – Jamie the Jester, who was a great hit last year, will be back with his fire-juggling antics – as well as a bouncy castle, and fun activities on the football field. Plenty to keep your little ones amused while you enjoy the music, the sunshine, and a drink at the beer tent. Hot food and a barbecue will also be on offer.

Entry price is only £6 for the whole day, or any part of the day, and accompanied children under 12 go free. For more information see www.beefest.co.uk, or email: info@beefest.co.uk

Thorncombe Festival of Cricket and Beer

ON Saturday, May 29th Thorncombe Sports and Social Club will be holding the annual Beer and Cricket Festival. There will be 12 guest ales on offer, the 6-a-side cricket competition and lots more. The action begins from 12pm, live music at 7pm and there will be hot food available throughout the day. Entry and parking is free and camping is available on site.

Thorncombe Sports and Social Club is situated 5-miles south of Chard. Follow signs for Forde Abbey and then Thorncombe.

The day makes for a relaxed and pleasant summers afternoon in the heart of West Dorset, so come along and join in.

For more details call 01460 30536 or visit www.thorncombe-club.co.uk

CROSSWORD

Across
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8. Hateful (6)
9. Ardent (7)
10. Place of worship (6)
11. On ship (6)
12. Fixed (8)
18. Remiss (8)
20. Price (6)
21. Deed (6)
22. Appease (7)
23. Venerate (6)
24. Extent (7)

Down
1. Touch (7)
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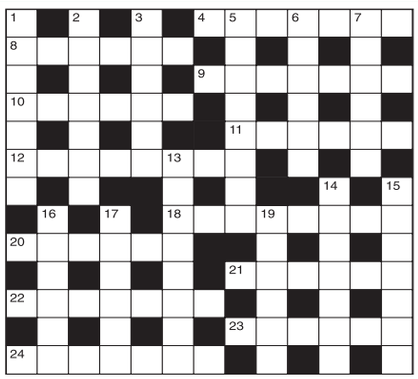

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
Across: 1 Opinionated; 9 Net; 10 Spectator; 11 Earns; 13 Observe; 14 Capers; 16 Retain; 18 Detests; 19 Fence; 20 Rebellion; 21 Cos; 22 Never-ending.
Down: 2 Pet; 3 Nests; 4 Oberon; 5 Artiste; 6 Entertain; 7 Interceders; 8 Free and easy; 12 Reputable; 15 Resolve; 17 Aspire; 19 Fined; 21 Con.

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CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a lette so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
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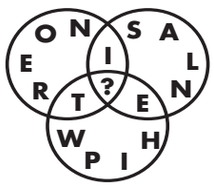

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Fill in all the squares in the grids below so that every row, column and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all the digits from one to nine.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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7	9	5	3	2	8	6	1	4

WORDSQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

15 words = OK,
25 words = Good,
35 words = Great,
40+ words = Excellent.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: PARACHUTE

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Detached Victorian house with countryside views to the sea

THIS imposing detached period house is understood to have been built in 1847 as a new farmhouse for the owner of Dowlands Farm.

The external walls are substantially constructed of natural stone with dressed stone quoins and leaded mullioned windows beneath a slated roof. Recent improvements over the last 5 years have included refitting the farmhouse style kitchen and installing a new bathroom and two shower rooms. The main roof has been stripped, re-battened and felted and natural slates refitted and the rear elevation stonework re-pointed in lime mortar.

The property offers flexible 7 bedroomed accommodation which can either be occupied as a generously proportioned family home or, as at present, providing a 3-bedroomed holiday let plus separate owners accommodation. In the grounds is an excellent timber cabin which is ideal as a home office or studio.

The house enjoys a quiet setting with a sunny southerly rear aspect in the tiny rural hamlet of Dowlands, well away from busy main roads just to the west of the sought after Rousdon Estate amidst open countryside. The sea, although not directly accessible from Dowlands, is only about ½ mile to the south and is part of the Devon and Dorset 'Jurassic Coast' awarded World Heritage Site Status by UNESCO in 2001. There are sea views from the upper floors of the house and a spectacular view from a raised decking area adjacent to the rear boundary.

Accommodation includes:Reception Hall. Cloaks/W.c. Living Room. Farmhouse Kitchen with Aga. Second Kitchen/Utility. Sitting Room; First floor -5 Bedrooms. Shower Room/W.c. Bathroom/W.c; Attic -2 Bedrooms. Shower Room/W.c.

The property benefits from oil fired central heating. Outside there are steps down to Cellar/Workshop. Sunny south facing gardens (part walled) backing onto farmland with delightful views to the sea. Timber cabin/Home Office with w.c.In all about 2/3 acre.

The property has a price guide of £950,000 freehold. For more information contact Martine Diplock's office in Lyme Regis on 01297 445500.

Period cottage in village setting

DOON Beg is a period terraced cottage built principally of stone. The cottage has been recently modernised by the present owner, exposing many attractive period features including extending into the previously unused lower ground floor to create a large kitchen/dining room.

It is conveniently situated in Uplyme within walking distance of the village amenities as it is located in the heart of the village.

The cottage is equally well suited as a permanent residence or for use as a holiday home.

Cottage style kitchen / dining room - Living room with wood burning stove - bedroom three / study - two bedrooms on the first floor - bathroom - courtyard garden.

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SPACIOUS HOUSE WITH 2 ACRES
Sitting Room – Conservatory – Kitchen/Dining
Cloakroom – Utility – Four Bedrooms – En-Suite
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POUNDBURY OIEO £375 000
FOR DBL BEDS PLUS STUDY
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Two Reception Rooms
Two Cloakrooms – En-Suite – Family Bathroom
South-Facing Walled Garden – Garage & Parking
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POUNDBURY £185 000
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN
Kitchen/Dining Room – Sitting Room
Two Double Bedrooms – En-Suite Shower Room
Bathroom – Allocated Parking – NO ONWARD CHAIN
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POUNDBURY £360 000
FOUR BED TOWN HOUSE WITH DBL GAR
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Two Reception Rooms
Four Bedrooms – En-Suite Shower Room – Cloakrm
South-Facing Garden – Double Garage
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POUNDBURY £395 000
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Kitchen – Two Reception Rooms - Four Bedrooms
Two En-Suites – Study – Family Bathroom
Cloakroom – Garden – Garage & Gated Parking
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POUNDBURY £449 950
INTEGRATED DOUBLE GARAGE WITH ROOM
Two Receptions – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
Study - Four Bedrooms – En-Suite
South-Facing Garden
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POUNDBURY OIEO £275 000
THREE BED TOWNHOUSE
Sitting Room - Kitchen/Dining Room – Utility
Cloakroom - South-Facing Garden – Garage
Gated Parking – No Onward Chain
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BROADMAYNE £739 995
IMPRESSIVE DETACHED HOUSE
Sitting Room - Kitchen - Dining Room
Five Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Utility RoomWet
Room – Double Garage – Front & Rear Gardens
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CHARMINSTER £310 000
SPACIOUS SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE
Sitting Room – Dining Room – Kitchen – Utility
Room – Cloakroom – Four Double Bedrooms
Family Bathroom – Enclosed Garden – Driveway
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DORCHESTER £197 000
DETACHED COTTAGE
Kitchen – Sitting Room – Two Double Bedrooms
Family Bathroom – Double-Glazing
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GODMANSTONE £595 PCM
CHARACTER COTTAGE
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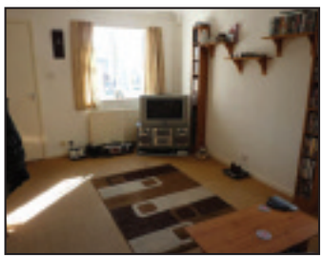
LYME REGIS - £189,950

NO CHAIN



Two bedroom semi detached house set in an elevated position with views across the town to the sea. The property also features a lounge and kitchen/breakfast room, enclosed rear garden with shed and two parking spaces. No stamp duty for first time buyers. Ideal investment opportunity with a rental income of a possible £625.00 per calendar month.

UPLYME - £455,000

- Entrance Hall
- Cloakroom
- Utility Room
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Open Plan Study
- Master Bedroom With En-Suite
- Three Further Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Garage
- Gardens

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000

SSTC

- Village location
- Individual detached bungalow
- Self contained studio annex
- Detached garage with planning permission
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- Dining room
- uPVC woodgrain effect double glazing throughout
- Impressive sun lounge/ conservatory
- Three bedroom master en suite
- Family bathroom

LYME REGIS – £359,995

NO CHAIN

SEA VIEWS

This luxury two bedroom apartment set on the third floor of a converted former rectory. It is well located for access to Lyme Regis town centre and The Cobb offering fine views along the Jurassic coast to Portland. It further benefits from a double garage. No onward chain.

LYME REGIS - £495,000

A modern spacious family home situated in a much sought after residential cul-de-sac. Lounge, large conservatory, dinning room/2nd lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, master bedroom with en suite, 3 further bedrooms, family bathroom. A cellar/workshop along with a double garage and views from the gardens.

LYME REGIS - £875,000

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LYME REGIS - £43,995

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LYME REGIS - £197,500

NO CHAIN

- Open-plan living room/kitchen
- Landing
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Night-storage heating
- Double-glazed windows
- Communal gardens
- Car-parking space
- Twelve months holiday occupancy

HAWKCHURCH - £280,000

- Hallway
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Cloakroom
- Kitchen /Breakfast Room
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Gardens
- Workshop
- Garage

LYME REGIS - £335,000

- Hallway
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Master Bedroom With Ensuite
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Driveway
- Garage
- Gardens

LYME REGIS - £587,500

- Lounge/Dining Room With Elevated Balcony
- Kitchen • Bedroom 1
- En-Suite Shower Room/ Wc & Sun Terrace
- 4 Further Bedrooms (1 With En-Suite Shower Room/Wc)
- Family Bathroom
- Utility Room
- Large Cellar Storage
- Garage
- Parking
- Sun Patio And Large Gardens Including Orchard Area

LYME REGIS – £495,000

- Substantial stone house
- Flexible accommodation
- Could be a business or private dwelling
- Close to the town centre
- Sea and coastal views
- Currently run on a commercial letting basis
- Divided into 5 flats
- Attractive ornamental garden
- Car port
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CHARMOUTH - £525,000

EXTENSIVE SEA VIEWS

Situated on a private road on the western side of the village, this individual 3 bedroom detached property boasts magnificent views over Marshwood Vale and along the Dorset coastline to Portland Bill

- Entrance Lobby
- Utility Room
- Hallway
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Master Bedroom with En Suite Wet Room
- Double Bedroom with En Suite
- Lounge/3rd Bedroom
- Family Bathroom
- Double Garage • Parking
- Panoramic Coastal Views
- All set in grounds of approx 1/3 of an acre

MORCOMBELAKE - £495000

PANORAMIC VIEWS

Delightful 3 bed modern detached house set in an elevated scenic position with panoramic views towards Lyme Bay.

- Hallway
- KItchen/Dining Room
- Utility
- Study/Bedroom 3
- Cloakroom
- Lounge
- Conservatory
- Master Bedroom with Dressing Room
- Bedroom 2
- Bathroom
- Paved Gardens with
- PANORAMIC Coastal and Rural Views

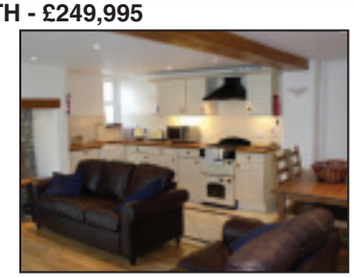
NORTH CHIDEOCK - £540,000

NEW

Most attractive and versatile 3 Bed detached bungalow set within half acre garden with panoramic rural views in sought after location

- Entrance Porch • Hallway
- Lounge • Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Utility Room
- Garden Room
- Master Bedroom with En-suite Wet Room
- Bedroom 2 with Ensuite Bathroom Room
- Bedroom 3
- Shower Room
- Conservatory • Large Garden
- Patio and Sun Terrace
- Rural Views • Greenhouse
- Garage • Parking

CHARMOUTH - £249,995

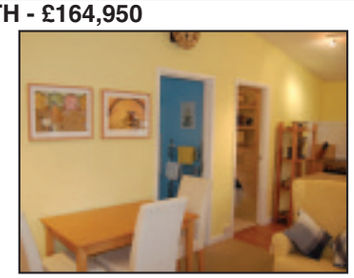


Secluded, recently delightfuly renovated, period semi detached cottage with three bedrooms, conservatory, patio and garden.

- Three Bedrooms
- Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Bathroom
- Gas-Fired Central Heating
- Good size Secluded Gardens
- Views to Stonebarrow

CHARMOUTH - £164,950

NEW



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- Bathroom
- Parking
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NEW INSTRUCTION

Beaminster **£395,000 Freehold**

- Thriving Market Town
- Detached Bungalow in Quiet Location
- Newly Fitted Kitchen/breakfast Room
- Three Double Bedrooms, One En Suite
- Double Garage and Parking with Turning Area
- Immaculate Gardens to Front and Rear

WELL PRESENTED

Bradford Peverell **£455,000 Freehold**

- Popular Village Location
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Sitting and Dining Rooms
- Double Glazed Conservatory
- Well Stocked Private Garden
- Double Garage and Forecourt Parking

COUNTRY VIEWS

Toller Porcorum **£465,000 Freehold**

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NEW BUILD

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- Ground Floor Apartment
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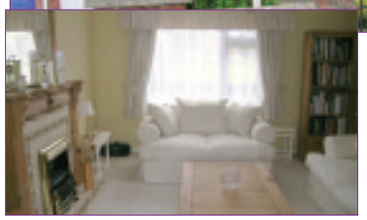
- Very Active Village with Shop & PO

BRIDPORT - £255,000

- Immaculately Presented Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Re-Fitted Bathroom and Kitchen
- Lounge & Large Conservatory
- Driveway & Garage
- Enclosed & Private Rear Garden

BRIDPORT - £198,000



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- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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- Very Well Presented

DRIMPTON - £329,950

- Detached 3 Bedroom Bungalow
- Edge of Village Location
- Large, Mature Gardens
- Private & Peaceful Plot
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- Much Improved by Current Owners

BRIDPORT - £285,000

- Detached Four Bedroom Home
- Lounge/Diner, Sunroom, Study
- Kitchen, Utility & Cloakroom
- En-Suite & family Bathroom
- Garden & Double Garage
- uPVC D/G & Gas CH
- Needs Cosmetic Updating

THORNCOMBE - £189,950

- Spacious & Bright Apartment
- Central Village Location
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- Large Lounge & Kitchen/Diner
- Private Roof Garden
- Large Garage & Parking
- Very Well Presented

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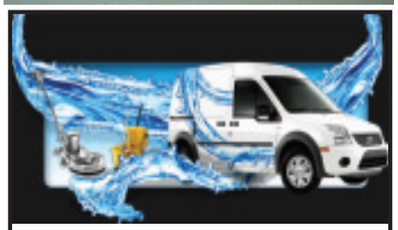

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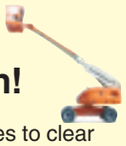

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MAZDA has given its award-winning Mazda6 a meticulous and extensive refresh, enhancing its dynamic visual presence, boosting driver convenience and comfort features, as well as improving economy and lowering emissions.

On sale now and priced from £16,995 to £23,445 on the road, the Upgraded Mazda6 is perfectly poised to retain its position as the most athletic, engaging and stylish hatchback and estate in the fiercely competitive family car sector.

The upgraded Mazda6 is immediately distinguishable by its restyled front and rear - it now features Mazda's distinctive new family face complete with restyled silver-backed headlamps and fog lamp bezels for a dynamic and incisive visage. Similarly, the rear of both hatch and estate features striking new taillights.

These exterior changes are complemented by stylistic enhancements and equipment upgrades to the cabin. Inside, Mazda's designers have introduced new silver ringed dials and controls in the driver's instrument binnacle, while the centre console and steering wheel spokes are finished in high-gloss piano-black trim. The sweeping dashboard also receives a softer and more tactile casing for a heightened sense of quality.

The Mazda6's four familiar equipment levels – S, TS, TS2 and Sport – all deliver class-leading levels of standard safety and convenience equipment. Upgraded equipment for the new upgraded Mazda6 encompasses 'smart' turn indicators and Emergency Stop Signal (ESS) for all models, while models further up the range benefit from a new aerodynamic rear spoiler, front and rear parking sensors, Hill Hold Assist and active Bi-Xenon AFS front lights.

The new Mazda6 range comes with choice of six engines – three petrol and three turbo diesel powerplants, available with five and six-speed manual transmissions or five-speed automatic gearboxes. The petrol engine line-up comprises the 120ps MZR 1.8-litre, the new MZR DISI 155ps 2.0-litre and the punchy 170ps MZR 2.5-litre performance flagship, while the diesel range comprises three variants of Mazda's acclaimed MZR-CD 2.2-litre turbo-charged unit that deliver 129ps, 163ps and 180ps.

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The Mazda6's award-winning dynamism and athleticism has been further enhanced by an extensive raft of upgrades to the car's steering and suspension. The electrically assisted steering has been retuned for greater accuracy and feedback, while the double wishbone front and multi-link rear suspension layouts now feature uprated dampers and have been fine-tuned to deliver improved handling stability and ride comfort.

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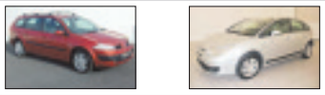

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

LYME CLINCH FIFTH TITLE

Challenge cup completes triple

DOUBLE: Julien Simier scored in both the Challenge Cup Final and title clincher for Lyme Regis

GOAL-GLUT: Dan Pyett struck four times in Beaminster Reserves 6-1 victory.

HAT-TRICK HERO: Darren Poole led the way as Lyme Reserves secured their Division One status.

May 10th
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SEMI-FINAL
WEST & Middle Chinnock cruised past neighbours, and Division Two promotion chasers, Norton Athletic to reach their first ever Daisy Hutchings Cup Final. Mark Cawley (2), Damon Hallett (2) and Dan Rudge scored for the Chinnocks who have now scored 17 goals in the three rounds so far.

DIVISION ONE
A LAST Gasp Jamie Best goal salvaged a point for Perry Street Reserves from their draw with Ilminster Colts. Luke Lazenby scored for the visitors.

Tuesday, May 11th
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QUARTER-FINAL
LYME Regis kept alive hopes of a cup double with a 3-1 win at depleted Thorncombe. Jason Hawker (2) and Fred Thomson scored the goals that earn a semi-final with Farway United.

PREMIER
SOUTH Petherton cruised to a 6-0 win at Combe Reserves. Jon Hayter (2), Paul Holt (2), Liam Murray, Jason Behan scored the goals which saw the Saints slip to their biggest home defeat in more than five years.

DIVISION ONE
ONE point in 24 has left Pymore on the slippery slope to Division Two.

Netherbury completed a League double in beating the Greens 2-1 in the derby match on Monday. Adam Sorrel put the visitors ahead before Rob Walter leveled.

But a foul by keeper Charlie Youngs on James Sayers gave Danny Rawlings the chance to slot home the winner from the penalty spot.

DIVISION THREE
MISTERTON Reserves failed to give player-manager Shane Westlake a win in his last game at the helm.

The 35-year-old, who has decided to concentrate on solely playing for while, saw his troops continue their miserable form on the road as they went down to a 2-0 defeat at Crewkerne Town Reserves and end the season without an away win in 2010. Darren Coles and Nick Bazeley netted for the Tigers.

DIVISION FOUR
A SHOCK 2-1 reverse at lowly Hawkchurch Reserves has dealt a potential body-blow to Farway United Reserves' aspirations.

Meanwhile a 6-2 win over visiting Hinton Reserves has left Chard United Reserves with one hand on the Division Four championship trophy. Stefan Coombes tormented the Saints defence with a foul goal haul whilst Ricky Anderson and Rob Milson chipped in with singles.

Whether Chard will line-up in Division Three next season depends on the number of teams ready to take their place in the PSL for the 2010-2011 term. In theory, the Jocelyn Road side would be held back in Division Four due to the fact that their first team has been relegated from Division Two.

Another factor could be the rumour that the Chard United first team squad from this season could be about to fold with a new 'veterans' team stepping into the bottom Division – all will become clear come the League annual meeting on June 3rd.

Thursday, May 12th
PREMIER
SOUTH Petherton equal their 83-goal haul of 2005-06 when they smashed home another half-dozen as Merriott Rovers were put the sword on Wednesday evening.
Rich Hebditch moved to 30 for the season with a single whilst Lee Holt, standing-in between the sticks, converted a late penalty for his first of the season. Paul Holt (2), Jody Bovey and Jon Hayter also netted.

Meanwhile goals from Andy Southern (2), Russell Legg (2) and Tom Houchen kept alive Beaminster's hopes of securing a second-place finish following a 5-2 win at Perry Street that completed an excellent season.

DIVISION ONE
LYME Regis Reserves edged closer to Division One safety with a comfortable 3-0 win at doomed Pymore. Aaron Cleal (2) and Tim Edwards scored for the Seasiders whose manager Gerard Hitchcock felt his team should have reached double figures.

Farway's strong finish to the season continued as they won the promotion battle with Forton Rangers 3-1 at Eastlee Park.

Saturday, May 15th
PREMIER
THEY have been odd-on for a while, but Lyme Regis finally clinched their fifth Premier Division title with a 2-1 win at Barrington.

With the Shelway Lane Ground in immaculate condition the hosts put in a good performance and held the Champions elect at arms length for the best part of an hour.

Just before the interval a melee saw referee Martin Ives brandish his yellow card three times.

The Seasiders, looking tense, with the finishing line in sight, went close in the 52nd minute when Adam Caddy drilled a 25-yarder which beat stand-in keeper Mike Harrison all ends up but came back off the inside of the post.

But the Lyme nerves were eased minutes later when Caddy slotted home the opener. The win and the championship were sealed in the 68th minute when Julien Simier bagged his 18th goal of the season.

Lee Cleal struck the post from close range five minutes from time but the Lyme defence were denied a 19th clean sheet by a crisp finish by Guy Dare in the seventh minute of injury time.

It mattered not as the Seasiders saw out the remaining seconds to extend their unbeaten run to 26 matches and the champagne soon began to flow.

DIVISION ONE
WEST & Middle Chinnock, for so long the favourites for the Division One title, effectively saw their hopes of Premier Division football ended at the Davey Fort as they were crushed 6-1 by Lyme Regis Reserves.

It was 1-0 at the interval with Darren Poole giving the hosts' a slender lead. Poole added a second after the restart before Ashley Locke pulled one back. But the floodgates were about to open. Danny Thirlwell clipped home a free-kick, top-scorer Fred Thomson took his tally to eight, Luke Street added a fifth before Man-of-the-Match Poole completed a fine hat-trick as the Seasiders ensured their Division One survival.

Netherbury ended a four game losing run at home with a 3-2 win over relegation candidates Chard Rangers. A Ben Chubb penalty put Rangers ahead but strikes from Adam Sorrell (2) and Steve Symonds completed a league double and elevated the Ambers up to fourth spot.

John Mason, up from the Reserves, netted the other Rangers consolation.

DIVISION TWO
A SUPER show from youngster Dan Pyett saw Beaminster Reserves move up to fourth. Pyett struck four times as the Rainbows overturned a 1-0 half-time deficit courtesy of Pethy's Joe Humphries to storm home and record a fine 6-1 win – their biggest of the season. Ritchie Middleton and Dan Taylor also joined in the second-half goal-parade.

Forton Rangers Reserves had a team reshuffle for their midtable match with Hinton and it clearly worked. Andy Dowling, a regular between the sticks, scored twice, as did Ian Parsons – normally a defender – in a 5-1 victory. Jon Smith added Rangers' other goal.

A 2-2 draw at Shepton Beauchamp means Champions Millwey Rise are now just one game from an unbeaten league campaign. Strikes from Peter Hoare and a goal-of-the-season contender from player-manager Shane Featherstone saw Rise lead 2-1 at the break. But Sam Murley notched his 30th of the season to add to Scott Barry's earlier effort and the points were shared.

The result leaves Shepton with just a winner take all promotion clash at Norton Athletic on Tuesday evening.

DIVISION THREE
AN 8-3 win at Crewkerne Town Reserves sees Luso-Chard occupy one of the Division Three promotion slots – but for how long?

Andre Prudensio (4), Marco Quesdas (3) and Cleo Franca scored for Luso with Richard Crabbe (2) and Nick Bazeley replying.

But Crewkerne Rangers remain favourites to accompany Hawkchurch up into Division Two. Rangers took a step closer as Simon Denslow and Tom Fussell scored in a 2-0 win over Lyme Regis Bantams at the Davey Fort. Denslow's effort came after a weaving run that left five Seasiders' defenders in his wake.

DIVISION FOUR
CHARD United Reserves clinched the Division Four title with a fine 5-0 at Waytown Hounds who completed an encouraging first season in the PSL.

The runners-up slot is still up for grabs with Farway United Reserves and Winsham United in the running. A hat-trick from Lewis Grant and a single from Darren Cooke in a 4-3 win over visiting Barrington Reserves took Farway up to second.

Wednesday 12 May
Challenge Cup Final
Ilminster Res 0 Lyme Regis 2
Division Two
Beaminster Res 2 Shepton Beau 4
Thursday 13 May
Premier Division
Perry Street 2 Beaminster 6
Division One
Farway United 3 Forton Rangers 1
Pymore 0 Lyme Regis Reserves 3
Division Two
Dowlish & Donyatt 3 Norton Athletic 6
Division Three
Shepton Beau Res 1 Luso-Chard 5

Saturday 15 May
Premier Division
Barrington 1 Lyme Regis 2
Division One
Lyme Regis Res 6 W & M Chinnock 1
Netherbury 3 Chard Rangers 2
Division Two
Beaminster Res 6 South Petherton Res 1
Forton Rangers Res 5 Hinton 1
Shepton Beauchamp 2 Millwey Rise 2
Division Three
Crewkerne Reserves 3 Luso-Chard 8
Lyme Bantams 0 Crewkerne Rangers 2
Division Four
Farway United Res 4 Barrington Res 3
Waytown Hounds 0 Chard United Res 5

Premier Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis	20	18	1	1	57	13	55
Beaminster	22	17	1	4	82	28	52
South Petherton	20	15	3	2	83	20	48
Barrington	22	10	3	9	46	51	33
Misterton	22	9	5	8	41	42	32
Ilminster Town Res	21	8	4	9	51	49	28
Combe Reserves	22	8	2	12	38	50	26
Merriott Rovers	21	8	2	11	40	57	26
Perry Street	22	7	3	12	39	60	24
White Horse	22	6	4	12	43	51	22
Crewkerne	22	5	4	13	43	57	19
Charmouth	22	0	4	18	23	108	4

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham United	19	12	3	4	47	30	39
Farway United	18	11	5	2	55	25	38
Forton Rangers	20	12	2	6	45	32	38
Netherbury	19	10	3	6	42	32	33
Ilminster Colts	17	9	4	4	34	26	31
West & M Chinnock	16	9	3	4	56	44	30
Lyme Regis Reserves	16	5	2	9	39	43	17
Thorncombe	18	4	3	11	30	38	15
Perry Street Reserves	17	4	3	10	38	49	15
Chard Rangers	19	4	1	14	31	67	13
Pymore	17	2	3	12	18	49	9

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise	19	16	3	0	67	21	51
Shepton Beauchamp	19	12	3	4	65	25	39
Norton Athletic	19	12	3	4	70	38	39
Beaminster Reserves	19	10	2	7	48	39	32
Forton Rangers Res	20	8	5	7	42	40	29
Dowlish & Donyatt	18	8	2	8	60	55	26
Hinton St George	19	7	3	9	45	47	24
South Petherton Res	18	5	6	7	46	45	21
Uplyme	20	6	2	12	41	61	20
Drimpton	20	4	1	15	41	89	13
Chard United	19	2	0	17	23	88	6

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch	20	13	3	4	65	40	42
Luso-Chard	20	12	1	7	71	45	37
Crewkerne Rangers	18	11	2	5	61	36	35
Fivehead United	20	9	4	7	39	34	31
Millwey Rise Res	19	10	0	9	41	42	30
Lyme Bantams*	20	10	2	8	52	41	29
Crewkerne Reserves	19	7	6	6	41	39	27
Misterton Reserves*	20	8	3	9	48	57	26
Combe A	20	5	4	11	29	39	19
Shepton Beau Res	20	5	4	11	37	54	19
Chard Rangers Res	20	3	1	16	27	84	10

* = points deducted

Division Four	P	W	D	L	F	APts
Chard United Res	19	13	3	3	68	34 42
Farway United Res	19	11	3	5	61	36 36
Winsham United Res	19	10	6	3	71	52 36
Barrington Reserves	20	9	3	8	60	52 30
Waytown Hounds	20	9	2	9	61	54 29
Ilminster Town A	18	10	2	6	50	41 28
Hinton Reserves	20	8	4	8	45	55 28
Combe B	20	8	2	10	66	55 26
Thorncombe Res	19	5	4	10	38	52 16
Hawkchurch Res	20	4	3	13	33	63 15
Charmouth Reserves	20	3	2	15	22	81 10

FIXTURES
Monday 17 May
Division Four
Ilminster A v Winsham United Reserves

Tuesday 18 May
Premier Division
Ilminster Reserves v South Petherton
Merriott Rovers v Lyme Regis
Division One
Chard Rangers v Perry Street Reserves
Pymore v Ilminster Town Colts
Thorncombe v W & Middle Chinnock
Winsham Utd v Lyme Regis Reserves
Division Two
Dowlish & Donyatt v Millwey Rise
Norton Athletic v Shepton Beauchamp

Wednesday 19 May
Division Two
Hinton v South Petherton Reserves
Division Three
Millwey Rise Res v Crewkerne Rangers

Thursday 20 May
Division One
Farway United v Ilminster Town Colts
W & M Chinnock v Lyme Regis Res
Division Two
Beaminster Res v Dowlish & Donyatt
Saturday 22 May
Division One
Farway United v Netherbury
2.00pm
West & Middle Chinnock v Pymore
Division Two
S.Peth Res v Chard Utd Res
Division Three
Crewkerne Rangers v Crewkerne Res
Division Four
Chard United Res v Thorncombe Res
Farway Utd Res v Ilminster A 4.30pm
Monday 24 May
Daisy Hutchings Cup Semi-final
Lyme Regis Reserves v Farway United
Tuesday 25 May
Division One
Lyme Regis Reserves v Ilminster Colts
Perry Street Reserves v Pymore

NEW FOOTBALL CLUB FOR CHARMOUTH?

BY PHILIP EVANS

A SECOND football club could be formed in Charmouth.

Charmouth Parish Council have been informed that the existing football club do not intend to run a reserve team next season and a request has been received from Mr John Smith asking for approval to run a new club and use the playing field facilities.

Charmouth FC's reserve team player-manager, Tony Gordon, confirmed that the club would not be running a second team next season. He said that despite having 64 players signed on, they failed to raise two teams on several occasions this season.

The council's Playing Field Committee have supported the new club but they will have to enter into an agreement that the existing club will have first rights over the use of the pitch and pavilion.

The new outfit will also have to give undertakings in respect of conduct and behaviour.

Charmouth FC have struggled this season with their first team, managed by Mike Walton, made up mainly of players from outside the village, not winning a game in the Perry Street Premuer Division and being relegated in Division One.

Charmouth Reserves finished bottom of Division Four.

Mr Smith tried to enter a team in the Perry Street League last season by using the facilities at Thorncombe but his application was rejected at the league's annual meeting when a team vacancy went to Waytown Hounds.

Lyme Regis Bowls with Paul Moffitt

Lyme Regis men land 26-point haul

IT has been a good week for the men in their respective leagues. Lyme v Wimborne; Lyme A v Melcombe Regis; Lyme B v Wellworthy B, scoring 7, 9 and 10 points respectively. These early results augur well for the rest of the season.

The ladies took on Broadstone in the 'Top Club' competition, narrowly missing out on going through to the next round.

A special mention goes to Lesley Broom who excelled in the singles winning by a margin of 13 shots.

Lyme managed to lose all the friendly games, including the game at Axminster where Lyme usually prevail.

The ladies open their league challenge this week when they travel to Gillingham. With the services of Lesley Broom, Clare Barber, Jill Wells and Helen Dowling this season, this ladies squad looks strong enough to make a challenge for the top slot.

Dorset Mens Championship:
Lyme 57 Wimborne 45.
R Richardson, G Stockley, D Meylan, P Eagles 25-12; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 14-15; B Gillett, C Barber, K Hickman, P Moffitt 18-18.

West Dorset Mens Division One:
Lyme A 79 Melcombe Regis 45.
M Clark, C Bell, T Allman, J Wells 22-22; M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, J Irwin 33-9; M Thorner, J Beadsley, B Parsons, D Perry 24-14.

West Dorset Mens Division Two:
Lyme B 76 Wellworthy B 48.
T Payne, J Moseley, R Moody, G Cozens 28-17; A Brown, R Cridge, W Smith, J Belger 24-19; B Downes, B Stephens, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 24-12.

Edna Paisley;
Lyme 29 Melcombe Regis 24.
J Beavis, K Smith, D Courtenay-Smith 13-12; Y Moody, M Wheeler, T Poyner 16-12.

Ladies Top Club:
Lyme 67 Broadstone 70.
Singles: Lesley Broom 21-8; Pairs: A Allman & Jan Parsons 17-16; Triples: J Moffitt, M Gillett, K Clissold 11-21; Fours: J Perry, J Kesterton, N Stephens, C Barber 18-25.

Friendlies;
Lyme 63; Axminster 69.
D Read, S Applebee, B Burton, P Moffitt 9-21; T Coldrick, K Smith, R Moody, E Skeemer 20-10; P Cole, Y Moody, D Wood, J Parsons 19-12; F Marsh, K Faragher, S Wood, B Parsons 15-26.

Lyme 82 Ilminster 119.
C Bell, J Moffitt, W Smith, J Kesterton 18-13; D Read, M Gillett, E Rodgers, R Edwards 13-23; J Irwin, T Payne, R Moody, Chris Barber 11-23; J Beavis, T Poyner, K Fountaine, D Perry 15-16; Y Moody, R Cridge, J Perry, B Collier 7-24; A Lole, K Smith, H Keep, Chas Barber 18-20.

WILDCATS EDGED OUT IN NORFOLK

National Speedway League
Sunday, May 16th
KING'S LYNN YOUNG STARS 47
WEYMOUTH WILDCATS 43

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats put up a strong display at the Norfolk arena on Sunday evening in their National League encounter with King's Lynn Young Stars.

Although they narrowly missed out 47-43 they brought a league point back to the south coast. Wildcats team manager Jem Dicken said: "We had the rub of the green, the boy's did well and kept us in it and brought back a league point but they were unfortunate to lose McDade, and had Mallett been riding, we may not of had the point to take back with us."

Young Stars new signing Simon Lambert was the 'star' of the evening only dropping one point, to Bekker in heat 13. He was backed up well by Adam Lowe (11+1) but with rider replacement in operation for Darren Mallett, his scoring power was missed by the Young Stars.

Wildcats battled well with five race wins and 11 second places with the team under pressure covering the rider replacement rides for injured Tom Brown. Bekker top scored with 11+2 and was backed up well by Day who continues in good form with 10+1. Cockle (9) and Cottham after a slow start producing 8 points, gave the top four a solid look with reserves Andrews (2) and Lee chipping in with 3+3.

Wildcats have two weeks until their next fixture on the road to West Row in Suffolk, when they take on Mildenhall Fen Tigers. Dicken continued: "Too much pressure is on the boys and their machinery really while we are covering for Tom (Brown) which is why James "(Cockle). He didn't take a rider replacement ride, because this would have meant he had two rides on the trot with a single engine.

Gary (Cottham) did well again after a bit of a shakey start. Terry (Day) and Byron (Bekker) both did very well and to be fair, our reserve Richard (Andrews) deserved more than he scored; he didn't ride bad at all. Nick (Lee) probably rode the best he has ridden, and in one of his rides he did really well."

This Friday (21st) the Wildcats take on a Bournemouth Buccaneers select side with ex-Wildcat Brendan Johnson pencilled in to cover for Mark Baseby who has agreed to double up with Somerset in the Premier League.

Mark Jones from Newport will act as cover for John Resch who is sitting an examination on Friday in Kent.

Kings Lynn Young Stars
1. Simon Lambert 3, 3, 3, 3, 2, 3, = 17
2. Jake Knight 0, 1, 3, 1, = 5
3. Scott Campos 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, = 7+1*
4. Adam Lowe 3, f, 1, 3, 3, 1, = 11+1*
5. Rider Replacement for Darren Mallett
6. Chris Widman r, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, = 5+1*
7. Cal McDade 3, f, fx, = 3
8. Rhys Naylor dnr
Team manager: Dale Allitt

Weymouth Weyline Wildcats
1. Byron Bekker 2, 2, 3, 1*, 3, 0, = 11+2*
2. Terry Day 1, 2, 3, 2, 2, = 10+1*
3. Rider Replacement for Tom Brown
4. Gary Cottham 0, 1, 2, 3, 2, = 8
5. James Cockle 2, 2, 3, 0, 2, = 9
6. Richard Andrews 2, 0, 0, 0, = 2
7. Nick Lee 1, 1*, 1*, 0, 0, = 3+3*
Team manager: Jem Dicken.

TROPHIES FLOODING INTO DAVEY FORT

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
CHALLENGE CUP FINAL
Wednesday, May 12th at Forton Rangers
ILMINSTER TOWN RESERVES 0
LYME REGIS 2

LYME Regis had few scares as they brushed past a lack-lustre Ilminster Reserves side for the fourth time this season *writes Howard Larcombe*.

The Seasiders, competing in their fifth Challenge final in the last six seasons, stormed out of the blocks and put the Blues' goal under siege for much of the opening 20 minutes. Indeed Lyme could, and probably should, have been out of sight within the opening five minutes.

Seconds after the opening whistle Julien Simier saw his low effort tipped round the post. From the resulting corner the ball was half cleared to the waiting Mark Batey who drilled a low drive just past the upright. Soon after, top scorer Joe Bond, who has had better days in front of goal, shot wide when well placed.

Ilminster were clearly on the ropes but were hanging on. Lee Cleal joined the list of those in the 'could have' column in the 17th minute.

But the deadlock was finally broken in the 24th minute. Steve Batey, whose long throw-ins have been a major source of head-ache to most of the Seasiders oppenents all season launched another effort into the area and Dom Rowe leapt highest to nod home his ninth goal of the campaign.

At the other end a speculative lob from Scott Jennings on the half-hour almost brought Ilminster level but keeper Ashley Caddy was relieved to see the ball bounce back off his crossbar.

Seconds later Caddy flashed out his left hand to pull-off a superb reaction save low down to deny abrasive frontman Simon Manley.

The second-half saw Lyme, with the slope now at their backs, continue to dominate proceedings with Simier, Bond and Dave Robinson all going close.

The much deserved second goal finally arrived in the 66th minute when Adam Caddy chipped a cross over for Simier to glance home his 17th goal of his debut season in English football.

The game ended 12 minutes early following a leg injury to Dan Vining after a 50-50 challenge with Mark Batey.

Referee Richard Allen, clearly concerned for the youngsters well-being, summoned an ambulance and with a delay inevitable the well-beaten Ilminster players wisely agreed to consider the game completed.

Thankfully Vining, who has been one of the finds of the season, was up on his feet before too long.

The injury obviously put a slight dampener on the fine win. Steve Batey was the pick of the Lyme line-up closely followed by Rowe, Robinson and Ashley Caddy.

◆ *Seasiders line-up: Ashley Caddy, Mark Batey, Dom Rowe, Malcolm Darby (Matt Laing 70 min), Steve Batey, Dave Robinson, Adam Caddy (captain), Ben Whittington, Lee Cleal, Julien Simier (Dan Prendeville 70), Joe Bond.*
Referee: Richard Allen. Attendance: 150

BOB BUCKLER RACING

'FLOW LIFTS BUCKLER AFTER SEAVIEW DEBACLE

A VERY poor run by Seaview Lad in the first race at Newton Abbot on Monday had Bob Buckler cringing as the novice hurdler trailed home last after a very disappointing run.

"It was almost humiliating, he was so poor, and I don't have any real answer why at the moment."

However the Henley trainer was lifted in the very next race when Over The Flow won her maiden race over fences in fine style. After refusing in her first attempt at chasing at the first hurdle and then a mediocre run at the Newton Abbot two weeks ago, the 8-year-old mare showed her prowess by sweeping to the front and holding off Spirit of The Lake who was backed into 9/2jf with a rush of money on the course, comfortably by 1 ¾ lengths.

Buckler gave experienced Daryl Jacob the ride this time instead of his stable jockey Nathan Sweeney, and Jacob used all his expertise in bringing the 7/1 shot home.

The field went quick over the first few fences and after a couple of tentative jumps, she settled down just behind the leaders. Jacob brought her to challenge Spirit of the Lake a mile from home and the two pulled away from the rest of the field. She took the lead coming into the straight and held on comfortably.

"They went in a rush at the start but she settled down and jumped very well and got stronger towards the end. She will now be put out for the summer," said Buckler.

Ethiopia after his success at second success at Plumpton, again failed to show the form at Stratford on Sunday and finished in the pack.

"I've come to the conclusion that his two bad runs were on flat, fast tracks in Soutwell and Stratford, whilst Plumpton is an undulating course more suited to the local terrain where we are. I hope this may be the answer, as he wasn't in any distress at the end and was galloping on, and so he will not be running on quick tracks in the future."

Another success was River Indus who after getting caught for pace in the middle of the 3 mile Betfair Chase at Exeter, came strongly at the end to easily claim second behind winner Ballycarney.

"He ran well, a bit outpaced in the middle, but came again well. He will now go at Towcester on Friday," said Buckler.

Flag Flier in her first run since November was a little disappointing over hurdles at the same meeting.

Buckler said: "It's her first run for a while and was a little rusty and she needed it. Hopefully she will run better next time."

Cullahill hopes to do better at Worcester tonight than he did at Exeter last minth when he pulled up.

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

SOPHIE SPARKLES IN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP

With Steve Percival
Junior Medal Competition
Saturday, May 15th

IN almost perfect weather conditions with only a light breeze and with firm fairways and consistent greens, the Lyme Junior section staged their May Medal event.

As always some familiar names filled the leading positions on the results board. In particular Kai To Li returned an excellent two under net par 69 to achieve first place and a further reduction of his handicap to 16.5.

Second place was taken by Brad Burnham (28) with a net 77. In third place was George Seed (11) with a net 78.

May Stableford

WEATHER and course conditions could not have been more different the following day for the May Stableford event when a steady downpour of rain throughout not only made it difficult to see the ball in the air and on the fairway but the light film of water made the greens very quick for the time of year.

In view of the conditions the field was somewhat depleted and those who did play met with varying degrees of sucess. One who did manage to conquer the conditions was division one winner Richie Yorke who, yet to achieve his 18th birthday, made full use of an early birthday present to drive long and true off the tee and achieve an exceptional score of 40 points playing off a handicap of 8.

Richie matched his excellent tee shots with consistent fairway play and putting to complete the first nine holes in level gross par.

In second place was former club captain and noted steady player Jim Allan (7) with 37 points In third place, on countback, was Warren Madill (13) also with 37 points. Division two was also a close contest with Barry Dennis (25) narrowly winning with 38 points over Jim Dick (21) with 37. In third place with 36 points was David Jones.

Seniors v Taunton & Pickeridge

MONDAY saw yet another change in the weather with temperatures in the mid teens and only a light South Westerly wind blowing.

Also the fairways were firm and the greens consistent after the rain of the day before. Whilst the Lyme team may have been confident with home advantage, the visitors from Taunton battled bravely and with one of the matches going to the last putt to achieve a result the match was all square at the end of the day.

Both teams now look forward to the return at the Taunton course in Jume.

LYME REGIS LADIES
by Ellie Langford.
English Womens Close Amateur Championship 2010

SOPHIE Keech from Lyme Regis played in the English Women's Close Amateur Championship held on May 11th to 15th at Broadstone for ladies with a handicap of 6.4 or under.

After two 18-hole qualifying rounds, Sophie, playing off six, amazed everyone by coming 28th, and making the cut which was 32 out of 55.

The following day she was drawn against the eventual winner, Hayley Davis who plays for Dorset and England and plays off +2.

Sophie knew that she had a fight on her hands but after the ninth was only one down, Sophie birdied the two hardest holes on the course and played her best round yet with a score of 76.

Hayley won on the 17th; 2/1 but commented on how well Sophie played and said she gave her a great fight. Sophie obviously was gutted that she lost but as she is just 14 and this is English Ladies, surely she is destined for a great future.

She says she owes her recent improvement to her coach Karen Nicholls from Millfield and to the support she receives from members of Lyme Regis Golf Club. Winner: Hayley Davis: Ferndown. Runner up: Tara Watters: Muswell Hill, Middlesex

◆ *Lyme Regis Ladies Interclub team lost to Sherbourne away 6.5/.5 The Beals team lost to Ferndown at home 2/5.*

Barr lands Cuckoo Wrasse

West Bay Sea Angling

Boat Festival Cup

NINE competitors signed on to fish the Boat Festival Cup despite a very cold wind (northerly 4-5) blowing. Four boats set out from West Bay under cloudy skies but six species; plaice, dogfish, pout, wrasse, pollock and gurnard were caught.

Many of the fish were weighed on board the boats then released back alive which is now permissible; as long as the scales used to weigh the fish are certified and you have a witness all boat competitors can now weigh and release their fish.

Graham Stephenson won the Heaviest bag with 3kg 967g of fish, with three competitors all catching three of the species. However Steve Harwood was declared the winner on the tie break.

James Barr's cuckoo wrasse weighing 495g (87%) won the Best specimen prize.

Junior competition

FISH were yet again in short supply with only 15 caught between the six members and one guest that signed on. Once again ragworm on a size four or six hook was the best bait that attracted flounder, shanny and wrasse, which were all returned to the water alive.

Oliver Mears was first with 556g and also had the heaviest round fish, a 111g corkwing wrasse. Guest Oliver Dowding was second with 199g and the heaviest flat fish, an 83g flounder.

Kieran Ellison was third with 112g whilst Connor Hallett won the wooden spoon.

Prizes were donated by The Old Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy and Tiny.

Shipton Gorge race to title

AFTER putting themselves in a strong position with a maximum win over the Civil Service at Wyke Regis, Shipton reclaimed the League Championship for a third time in four years with a decisive win over last year's champions, Springfield, who can now only achieve second place.

Civil Service A 7 Shipton Gorge A 30

Neil Richards offered some resistance by taking Chris Glover and Gil Roberts to 2-3 but there was little more for the home side to cheer about as Glover, Roberts and Richard Trim went on to win all their games and condemn the Servants to a relegation place at the foot of the table.

Springfield A 16 Shipton Gorge A 24

DEREK Woods, unbeaten at number one for the home side, was given an early taste of what was to come when Gil Roberts took him to five sets in the first game of the night.

Then, with Richard Trim beating Jon Bissett 3-0 and Chris Glover avenging an early season defeat against Gordon Bissett by the same margin, the determination of the visitors to finish the season in style was apparent.

Woods tried to recover the situation but first Trim by 3-1 and then Glover 3-2 inflicted unfamiliar defeats on the home talisman.

Jon Bissett sparked a revival with a 3-1 win over Roberts but was eventually edged out 3-2 by Glover and when Gordon Bissett succumbed 1-3 to Roberts the title had been decided and the loss of the doubles 0-3 by Trim and Roberts was academic.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

BRIDPORT Skittle league Presentation Night takes place this Friday (May 21st) at Freshwater Holiday Park.

Skittlers who will receive recognition are:

Dunns Trophy: T Parkman (Denhay Farm) with 21 points.

Mens Highest Individual League Score: N Saunders (Miss The Ball) with a score of 93

Medal winners: 92 - K Sorrell (Slingers); G Parsons (Lively Lads); J Bowditch (The Masters); C Willcox (Rejects).

91 - I Reeve (Miss The Ball); W Huxter (Lively Lads); D Way (Cupid Stunts).

90 - C Oakes (Chimps); T Bailey (Groundhogs); N Briant (Slingers); M Tozer (Smithy's Boys) x2

Mens Dyer Trophy Winner: G Brown (Broadoak).

Rose Bowl Winners: L Cowburn (Bad Girls); S Newman (Brandy Snaps) and J Symes (Yo Yo's) all with 12 points.

Ladies Highest Individual League Score: J Symes (Yo Yo's) with a score of 83.

Mens Dyer Trophy Winner: B Lee (Yo Yo's).

Sticker Up: John Legg (Clock).

Presentation of the trophies is at 8.30pm followed by dancing to live band 'Cloud 10'.

Tickets available from the Lord Nelson £4 or on the door £6.

Entries for next season close on June 6th. Entry forms available from the Lord Nelson.

Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

Weymouth belted by Dan in Redlands derby

Devon League 1st XI Division D
Uplyme & LR 223-6 drew with Feniton 302-5 dec.

UPLYME & Lyme Regis, still missing a number of key players embroiled in Lyme Regis Football club's successful Championship campaign, fought hard for a losing draw at Feniton at the weekend.

After slipping to 21-2 a superb unbeaten century from Mark Kingdon, allied to 85 from skipper Adrian Pullin elevated the hosts to an imposing 302 from 45 overs.

Most successful of thr visitng bowling attack was paceman Jamie Toates who returned figures of 2 for 65 from a dozen overs.

In reply, Sam Challis was snapped up by Pullin early on off Pyle. But fellow opener Rob Thom dug deep to forge partnerships of 45 with Jedd Whittington (26) and 101 with Mark Brimacome (48). Thom was finally dismissed for a superb 72 with the score at 188, befoer an unbroken seventh wicket stand of 31 between Jack Lamb-Wilosn (30no) and Mike Holding (10no) saw Uplyme through to the draw.

FENTION

T.Devine b Toates	2
C.Selley c Holding b Challis	12
M.Kingdom not out	128
G.Tucker c Whittington b Lamb-Wilson	34
A.Pullin c Holding b Challis	85
A.Frankpitt b Toates	2
Extras	39
Total (45 overs)	**302 for 5 dec.**

Bowling: J.Toates: 12-2-65-2, S.Challis: 11-0-98-2, J.Lamb-Wilson: 11-0-52-1, A.Rattenbury: 9-1-50-0, M.Holding: 2-0-26-0.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS

S.Challis c Pullin b Pyle	4
R.Thom b French	72
J.Whittington b French	26
T.Daniel b Bright	7
M.Brimacombe c Selley b Kingdom	48
J.Lamb-Wilson not out	30
J.Toates c Selley b French	3
M.Holding not out	10
Extras	23
Total (45 overs)	**223 for 6**

Did not bat; D.Wellman, A. Rattenbury, J.Hunt.

Bowling: J.Pyle: 12-1-50-1, J.French: 12-2-46-3, S.Bright: 8-1-33-1, R.Witton: 6-2-20-0, B.Allen: 4-0-31-0, C.Selley: 2-0-25-0, M.Kingdom: 3-0-11-1.

Devon League 2nd XI Division C
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 164 all out
beat Thorverton 118 all out by 44 runs.

A POOR start to the season was soon forgotten as the runs came quickly for Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds at the KGV Playing fields thanks to fine batting displays from Eddie Clarke and David Jones who formed a fine platform with an opening partnership of 59 *writes Paul Crompton*.

Skipper Clarke went on to strike a fine 61 as the hosts, helped by a hard hitting performance by Steve Batey (27), posted a total of 164 all out, not helped by a crumbling lower order.

In reply the visitors racked up 29 runs before Batey (3-51) claimed the first wicket, sparking a collapse which saw them reeling at 61 for 6. A late order resistance saw them pass the 100 mark, but good bowling displays, including an economical display by Neil Price (4 for 28) completed a gutsy win as, the visitors were dismisseded in 33 overs for 118.

Dorset Funeral Plan League

DORCHESTER finally got their season underway after two rained off fixtures and did it in style with a comfortable six wicket win over Weymouth at Redlands. Dan Belt (4-22) skittled out the Seasiders top order to leave them 45-5 as the hosts struggled to 141 all out before Dave Maslen scored an unbeaten 61 to give Dorchester victory with 18 overs to spare.

The win puts Dorchester joint top of the Premier League but leaves Weymouth struggling one off the bottom.

Beaminster are still looking for their first win after suffering their third consecutive loss in Division One and are firmly rooted to the bottom. Weymouth 2nds tasted defeat for the first time, losing to Corfe Mullen which leaves them in mid-table.

Dorchester 2nds had a narrow one wicket victory over Compton House whilst the county town's 3rd's had a comfortable 107 run win over Bridport 2nd's with 15-year-old John Legg hitting a superb 65 on his debut.

Martinstown are cock-a-hoop after recording their first victory on their new grass wicket at Ashton Field. They beat Suttoners 2nds by 6 wickets.

Abbotsbury and Beaminster 2nds share one thing in common – no win this season. Both sides lost their third games on Saturday.

After two opening victories Bridport lost their first of the campaign, going down to Cranborne.

Weymouth 3rds after two blank opening weeks, got their season underway with an easy nine wicket win over Corfe Mullen 2nds.

Symene found it third time unlucky. Following two home victories they stalled going down by six wickets to Pokesdown Willows whilst Broadwindsor's match at Hardington & West Coker was the only one cancelled because of the weather.

Premier League
Weymouth 141 all out
lost to Dorchester 142-4 by six wickets

Dorchester got their season underway with a crushing win over local rivals Weymouth at Redlands where Dan Belt and Dave Maslen starred.

Dan Belt (4-22) effectively won this derby clash by removing the top four Weymouth batsmen in a devastating spell of bowling as the Seasiders were reduced to 54-5 at drinks, before Maslen piled on the agony with an unbeaten 61 as Dorchester coasted home with eighteen overs to spare.

Belt had Weymouth skipper Paul Payne caught by Phil Morley with only the second ball of the match. He struck again with the score on 17 having Jim Ryall (13) caught at slip by Dorchester captain Martyn Richards, and next ball Dean Janaway was caught behind by Paul Tweddle for a golden duck to leave the hosts on 17-3.

Andy Bray was very close to making it a hat trick for Belt, but the former Seasider then added Tom England to his haul, once again caught behind by Tweddle.

Xenon Ellis then bowled Bray (10), before teenager Will McKay (31) making his debut and Matt Lawes (23) stemmed the tide with a sixth wicket stand of 59.

However they became the first victims of debutant Andy Mead (3-30), who to rub salt into the wound is a teacher at Budmouth School, and with Pete Moxom claiming 2-20 they were finally dismissed for 141.

Weymouth had an early success when Dorchester replied, Their new Kiwi Andrew Falloon trapping Moxom leg before for 3 with 14 on the board. But fellow opener Rob Waite with an excellent 30, and Maslen added 78 for the second wicket before McKay also found success with the ball having Waite caught by Bray.

Belt added 16 and Tweddle (2) before Maslen put them out of their misery.

Richards said: "We were confident despite the fact we had been thwarted by the weather, and I think it made all the lads that much more motivated. We wanted to field first to give us a feeling of pitching in together as a team and the lads responded with a superb show. "Dan Belt and Rob Waite bowled tremendously well and restricted Weymouth scoring early on and Dan's four wickets really set us up. The whole team bowled well as a unit and our ground fielding was fantastic; I couldn't have asked for more.

"Dave Maslen was a cut above everyone when we batted. He was his usual self; reliable, completely unflustered and calm and just waited until the right ball came along. Rob also gave a solid performance and help set us up.

"Andrew Falloon gave us one or two problems and looks a good bowler, but on the day we were well worth the win."

Maslen will be looking forward to the return having scored 89 not out last season in the corresponding fixture, whilst Weymouth will be sick of the sight of him.

Division One
Beaminster 213 all out
lost to Winton Sports 253-9 by 40 runs

BEAMINSTER crashed to their third defeat of the season against newly promoted Winton Sports.

The hosts won the toss and elected to field under sunny skies and on a good wicket, and an excellent opening bowling burst by Paul Martin (3-37) put Winton under immediate pressure. Swinging the ball and bowling at pace he caused problems for all of their batsmen, and he was well supported by Hacon Edgley (3-37) who bowled unchanged up the hill.

Winton were struggling at 81-5 after 20 overs, but a sixth wicket stand of 83 between Willard (54) and Sanderson (60 not out) punishing any poor deliveries and aided by dropped catches and a lack of variety in the bowling, put the visitors in control.

Simon Jones (1-31)and Ross Baker (2-51) picked up wickets, but despite smart catches from Chris Park and Edgley and good ground fielding from Martin, Sanderson supported by Garrett (9 not out) added64 for the ninth wicket to close on 253-9

In reply, Nick David struggled against the new ball and was bowled for just a single, but an excellent second wicket partnership put Beaminster on top as Simon Wakely played some lovely shots supported well by Park.

However Wakely (24) was out to a loose shot and Hillier quickly departed as Winton's opening bowlers caused problems. However once they had finished their spells Park and Jones looked comfortable, but Winton regrouped at the drinks interval, and took three wickets including Park (41) and Jones (19).

Ross Baker (23) and Joe Hawkins (17) batted well together and played some great shots, and once they had departed Winton thought the game was over. However, Martin completed an excellent all round display by hitting a quick fire 43, well supported by Andrew Sherring (20 not out) and they managed to push the score beyond the 200 mark in a stand of 59 before Martin was caught on the boundary to give Winton victory by 40 runs.

WINTON

C.Dobson c David b Edgley	10
J.Clark b Martin	10
C.May run out	5
J.Van Wyk b Martin	29
J.Wynn c Wakeley b Baker	28
S.Baguley lbw b Edgley	14
A.Willard c Park b Jones	54
S.Sanderson not out	60
L.Phillips c Hawkins b. Baker	7
S.Wynn c Edgley b Hawkins	8
L.Garrett not out	9
Extras	19
Total (50 overs)	**253 for 9**

Bowling: P.Martin: 10-1-37-2, H.Edgley: 10-1-45-2, R.Baker: 10-1-51-2, A.Sherring: 5-0-47-0, S.Jones: 10-0-31-1, J.Hawkins: 5-0-37-1.

BEAMINSTER

C.Park st Van Wyk b May	41
N.David b Baguuley	1
S.Wakeley c Willard b S.Wynn	24
D.Hillier c Van Wyk b Baguley	2
S.Jones b May	19
A.Frampton lbw b May	0
J.Hawkins c May b Garrett	17
R.Baker b Garrett	23
H.Edgley c & b May	0
P.Martin c Willard b s.Wynn	43
A.Sherring not out	20
Extras	23
Total (45 overs)	**213 all out**

Bowling: D.Baguley: 10-0-41-2, S.Wynn: 9.2-2-36-2, C.May: 10-1-53-4, L.Garrett: 10-0-47-2, L.Phillips: 5-0-32-0.

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A fourth wicket stand of 91 between Mike Weston (44) and Neil Stannard (71) set up the victory; Weymouth skipper Jim Ryan bagging both players to help restrict the hosts to 198-7 in their allotted overs. Teenager Cameron Armfield gave good support claiming 2-15 in his five overs.

Weymouth struggled in reply and were 57-5 before Chris Lawes (26) joined Andy Jarvis, who was persuaded to come out of retirement to help, and they added 58 for the sixth wicket. Jarvis eventually departed for an excellent 65 amassed over almost three hours, and despite contributions from Chris Allen (17) and Graham Puckett (15) they fell short of their host's total.

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Division Two
Dorchester 2nd 170-9 beat
Compton House 169-9 by 1 wicket

Division Three
Bridport 162 all out
lost to Cranborne 181 all out by 19 runs

DESPITE a valiant sixth wicket stand of 80 between skipper Sam Good and his predecessor Chris Backhouse, Bridport suffered their first defeat of the season.

Excellent bowling from the hosts restricted Cranborne to a total of 181 all out, with Backhouse claiming four wickets, and Liam Toohill, Ashley Parker and Dom Gape a brace each.

Good was happy chasing the total. "We bowled really well and I was pleased with them as a unit. Ashley Nicholls was probably the pick of some very good bowling but did not reap any reward for it."

Cranborne's bowling was equally as good, and Bridport not only found it hard to score but also lost wickets that at drinks they had barely reached 50 with five wickets down. Good and Backhouse set about restoring the situation, punishing any loose ball as they edged nearer their target and even when the skipper went for 36, it looked as if Bridport might pull off a win as long as Backhouse remained. Unfortunately he perished, caught on the boundary for an excellent 60, and despite some good rearguard action from the tail they couldn't quire make it.

Good added: "They bowled equally as well with some very tight lines and we found it hard to get the ball off the square and were well behind at drinks. Chris and I decided to go for it and see what happens and it was unfortunate that when he was out we only needed around 40 from ten overs."

Martinstown 173-4 beat
Suttoners 2nd 172-8 by six wickets

MARTINSTOWN claimed a resounding victory over Suttoners 2nds on Saturday to maintain their challenge at the top of the fledgling tables on what proved a historic day for the club in regards to the unveiling of their new grass wickets at Ashton Field.

Having been thwarted by rain in their opening fixture of the season, winning the toss meant home skipper Nick Quintrell was faced with a dilemma whether to bat or field. "With the wicket being an unknown quantity I was hoping to lose the toss to avoid the embarrassment of making the wrong call, but the consensus in the team was to put them in despite the wicket looking hard and flat. At 70 odd without loss I was beginning to question the validity of player power but the team stuck in and eventually turned it around for us."

Suttoners openers made steady progress against excellent (if somewhat luckless) opening spells from Chris Read and Matt Camp who generated good bounce and carry from the debutant wicket, however it fell to first change Danny Dancer (2-39) to prise Broadbent from the crease for 36 with the score on 71.

The host's success was short lived however, as opener Davis (69) and Martin (25) compiled a diligent stand of 74 for the second wicket before the introduction of Matt Rimmer into the attack.

Martinstown's 'pocket rocket' wrought havoc in the visitor's ranks dismissing both in claiming 6-21 from seven imperious overs which swung the game back in his teams favour and saw Suttoners plunge from 144-1 to 151-6 before closing their innings on 172-8 in their allotted overs.

In reply openers Lee House (21) and Ed Nichols (18) set about the Suttoners attack with immediate relish as they generally bowled too short, encouraged by the pace and bounce in the wicket.

Henry Lewis and Conor Ross wrapped up the game in a nerveless and measured stand of 118, both falling for identical scores of 51 with the game tied, leaving seasoned campaigner Robert O'Brien to knock off the single run required for victory in the 34th over of the response.

Quintrell added: "Although the word is over used this truly was a momentous day in our clubs history with the launch of the second's into league cricket, and the realisation of natural wickets at Ashton after so many hours of toil to get them laid and ready – and I don't think that the lads were of a mind to allow a defeat to put a dampener on the day. The whole team are enormously indebted to Jim Godding, John O'Brien, Jon Nichols and head grounds man Paul House for providing us with such a fantastic pitch upon which it is a real privilege to play."

Division Four
Beaminster 2nd 122 all out
lost to Kingston Lacy by six wickets

BEAMINSTER travelled to Kingston Lacy with just 10 players, four of whom arrived after the start time. The hosts won the toss and put Beaminster into bat.

Hugh Rathbone and Stuart Lindsay were forced to open the batting, and put on a steady 44 before the first wicket fell.

Again there were no other major partnerships as a steady flow of wickets were lost, leaving the visitors on 122 all out after 42 overs.

Huth Rathbone top scored with 26, with Brian Earl 24 and James Ridd 12 the only other players to reach double figures.

In the field, Beaminster struggled to take their chances. Some poor fielding and attacking batsmen meant Kingston Lacy chased down the total with relative ease, and reached the target of 123 for the loss of four wickets in the 27th over. Joe Singleton was the pick of the attack continuing his impressive start to the season with 2-34, and there was a wicket apiece for Lindsay and Murray Legg.

This week, with a number of players returning for the first team who have been unavailable in recent weeks, Beaminster are hopeful of being able to field a stronger team.

Division Five
Weymouth 3rd 109-1
beat Corfe Mullen2nd 107 all out by 9 wickets

AFTER two blank Saturday's Weymouth 3rds finally got their season underway with a convincing nine wicket win over Corfe Mullen 2nd's.

Division Six
Wareham 365-5 beat Abbotsbury 128 all out by 237 runs

ABBOTSBURY were well beaten at Wareham to continue their poor start to the season.

Dorchester 3rd 218-9 beat
Bridport 2nd 111 all out by 107 runs

DORCHESTER 3rds maintained their winning start to the season with an emphatic 107 run victory over local rivals Bridport 2nd's. Stars of the show were 15-year-old debutant John Legg who produced a batting display beyond his years scoring 65 runs and capturing two wickets in his five over spell and George Chubb who contributed 48 not out.

Dorchester were invited to bat on a warm afternoon and after a careful start, acting captain Jae Miller and John Legg soon found the boundary on regular occasions and brought up their 50 run partnership in only the ninth over. Miller was the first wicket to fall, two short of a century stand for 42.

However Dan White with 3-24 put the brakes on as a flurry of wickets fell to leave Dorchester reeling on 137-5 including Legg who edged a good ball from Tuck through to the wicket keeper. His timing of the ball made batting look easy and included seven fours and an enormous six which disappeared out of the ground and required a new ball!

It was the dependable Chubb and Jamie Quinton who held the middle order together and patiently went about adding 60 runs to the Dorchester total before Quinton (18) succumbed to an excellent caught and bowled by the returning Ed Halson(2-54) with the score on 196-6. It was left to Chubb to see the innings through to its conclusion with an excellent undefeated 48 not out, whose defence was solid, but in the last few overs he pulled and drove the ball with classical style.

The Bridport innings got off to a poor start when Nigel Toohill was caught and bowled by Mitchem off a leading edge without scoring in the very first over. The visitors found the impeccable line and length of the Dorchester opening bowlers Mitchem and Mat King (2-18) hard to score from, and it was not long before both Churchill and Lings fell to King with the score on 42-3.

The introduction of Legg produced two brilliant diving catches from King and Miller to leave Bridport struggling at 65-4. Captain Will Good (22) and Rod Gay (18) tried to repair the damage but the introduction of young off spinner Sam Roles (3-29) brought an end to Good as he was bamboozled by the flight and spin and was neatly stumped by Quinton, and the same combination saw the end of Gay with the score on 80-8.

A quick fire 17 from Halson pushed the Bridport score past the 100 run mark but it was fitting for Chubb to take the final wicket in only the 29th over to claim maximum points.

Sunday Division Four
Symene 145 all out
lost to Pokesdown Willows 149-4 by six wickets

After two good wins, Symene were hoping to make it a hat trick against one of the weaker sides in the league. However they failed to make the most of a good start and then paid the price with some poor work in the field.

Batting first Symene were going along well at 70-1 when a middle order collapse saw them reduced to 104-7.

Nigel Toohill (20) and Phil Hawkins (18) had helped top scorer Colin Willcox with 40 to a reasonable platform to build from, but only Graham Bartlett (29) with support from Tom Higham who helped add 30 for the last wicket, scored enough in a total of 145 all out.

Pokesdown captain Butcher (62) and his fellow opener (42 not out) put on 90 for the first wicket in reply, thanks to the home fielders who dropped them three times in total.

Although Willcox 3-28 off 11 overs and Bartlett 1-36 off 12 slowed Pokesdown down when they came on, they could not stop the visitors easily making the required runs with seven overs left.

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NO SUCCESS FOR LOCAL TEAMS IN LYCHETT SEVENS

THE annual Lychett Sevens which involves both hockey and rugby tournament's is often a happy hunting ground for local sides, but not this year.

Weymouth Rugby Club battled their way to the semi-finals but were beaten by eventual runners-up Gosport & Fareham.

A good solid performance against the eventual winners Upton Misfits gave them a very easy 54-0 win in the round robin matches, with good attacking play by Stephen Calbraith, Adam Hoxey and Nathan Allan. The best moment of the game saw prop Lian Berry run the full length of the pitch to score and then convert his own try.

They then beat Winchester University 31-14 with a great comeback after going behind to two quick tries with Ryan Lewendon scoring a fantastic try after side-stepping two defenders to run the length of the pitch to score in the corner.

However the Seasiders lost their third match to hosts Lychett, which saw brothers Ian and Lee MacConnachie playing against each other for the first time. Lychett claimed victory 7-0 with the only try of the match although Weymouth did have one disallowed.

Despite some good defence from Dave Allen and Dave Oakford, the Weymouth squad they went down to a well organised Gosport and Fareham team 20-0 in the semi-final.

Beaminster Ladies Hockey Club fared little better, although having not qualified for the knockout stages of the cup they played in the plate competition which they won.

In the round robin matches on Sunday they won and drew one of their four matches with mother/daughter Ruth and Danielle Donovan scoring five goals between them.

They were strengthened on the Monday by the addition of Jaqueline Gape and Nicola Wright and won their semi-final plate match against Poole when Wright scored the only goal of the game in the first half with a powerful strike into the top left corner of the goal. Despite second half pressure from Poole they were denied by a Beaminster defence in which Carol Pearson proved strong.

The final against Cheeky Bird's (CB's) went to penalty flicks after a 2-2 draw.

Gape gave Beaminster the lead with a brilliant goal; dribbling the ball from the right side before beating the keeper at the near post, and Wright added her second of the tournament to take the game to penalty flicks.

Rachel Andrews was the hero saving the first four CB's efforts before Wright added to Gape's successful conversion to win the match.

◆ **HANDS OFF: Weymouth's Dave Allen fends off a Gosport & Fareham player.**

◆ **BROTHERLY LOVE: Brothers Ian (left) and Lee MacConnachie who played against each other for the first time.** *Photo by CHRIS DAVIS*

◆ **PLATE WINNERS: Beaminster Ladies (pictured right) who won the hockey plate.**

CHAMPIONSHIP CELEBRATED AT BRIDPORT RFC PRESENTATION NIGHT

BRIDPORT Rugby Club celebrated a successful season culminating in winning the Dorset and Wilts Division 1 championship with a presentation night at the club last week.

Former British Lion and rugby league player John Bentley was the guest of honour and presented 1st XV captain Shaun Stewart with the championship shield.

◆ Other award winners were:
1st team player of the season: Dave Bullock.
1st team young player of the season: Liam Poole.
2nd team player of the year: Brett Frampton.
2nd team young player of the season: Nathen Wren.
2nd team Manager's special award: Chris Butler.
Clubman of the Year: Wayne and Angela Munro.

◆ **WINNERS: From left: Nathan Wren; Shaun Stewart; Liam Poole; Dave Bullock; Rob Sullivan; John Bentley; Wayne Munro; Brett Frampton and Chris Butler.**

Bridport Juniors take Dorchester FC six-a-side title

BRIDPORT Football club's under 12s entered two teams in the recent competitive Dorchester Town Football Club 6-a-side tournament with their Juniors team winning the overall winners.

The second side Town won one of their four matches but failed to qualify for the semi-finals but Juniors won three of theirs and topped their group.

A close fought 1-0 semi final win against Olddown Crusaders set up a final with the talented Dorchester Raiders.

The Juniors were 2-0 down within five minutes but two goals from Liam Sayers levelled the tie. Sayers, Rhys Hayter, Lewis Middleton and Dylan Allen all scored their penalties in the shoot out and Joe Mace-Mckenney saved the crucial penalty for a deserved tournament victory.

Sam Keating, Kyle Napier and Charlie Morgan made up the winning team with vital contributions throughout the day.

Future Olympic stars compete for Jaffa

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND NATIONAL SAILING ACADEMY

FUTURE Olympic sailors were on show last week during the Jaffa Assymmetric Cup held at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy when the five boats in the 29er's were all crewed by members of the Great Britain team selected for the Volvo Youth Section ISAF World Championships to be held in Istanbul in July.

All under 18-year-old, Henry Lloyd Williams and Sam Batten from Lymington won the event with three wins from their six races. Lilly Carlisle and Ben Grattan finished second ahead of fellow Draycote members Philippa Gray and Joanna Lucas.

Dan Ward from Frensham Ponds&Sbsc won all six races to take the Musto Skiffs title, whilst David Hayes and Richie Bell won the B14s when winning four of their six races.

◆ **Action from the Musto Skiff races**

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BRIDPORT ADD SMITH TO MANAGEMENT TEAM

BRIDPORT have confirmed that Dougie Smith will be joining them as the club's fitness coach.

For Smith, who lives in Bridport, it will be his second spell with the club having originally spent a season under Royston Davies in 2006-2007 before moving to Axminster Town to assist Ray Self.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "I'm delighted Dougie is joining us, he is a good addition to the team, and is very professional and well organised. He will work mainly with the first team on fitness but will also help support the reserves and third team as well.

"The idea of having Dougie with us is good. Although a lot of the younger lads are already fairly fit, as was seen last season when despite the number of games we had to play late on the lads fitness levels were still quite good, but if we can steel a march on our opponents by being fitter than the other sides then it will benefit us."

"He will also be an asset in helping players like Matty Moors, who is having an operation on May 25th, back to fitness where he can have some personal rehab."

Senior also confirmed that former White Horse manager Ian Pinkham will be assisting Jason Forbes in running the 3rd team next season.

It is also understood that Matt Condliffe is looking to go pre-season training with Weymouth, and that the Terras boss Ian Hutchinson has approached Dan Wise in regards to a switch to the Zameretto Premier League side next term. "I don't want to stand in anyone's way of improving themselves, although I am hopeful that both players will stay with us," said Senior.

Senior has also received a couple of calls from players who have asked toattend pre-season training.

"This is encouraging and I am always looking to look at anyone who wants to play for us. We don't want to stand still and welcome fresh faces so if there is anyone who would like to come along they can contact me on 07771903795."

RELIEF FOR TERRAS - NO ZAMERETTO PREMIER LEAGUE POINTS PENALTY

WEYMOUTH will only be relegated one division and will not start with a 10 point penalty as was expected.

Having entered a CVA to rid themselves of 91 per cent of their debts the Terras board were expecting to receive a ten point penalty for next season regardless of which league they would be playing in. There was also some doubt as to whether they would be relegated just one division or indeed two to Division One South & West.

The Terras received the good news on Monday and it lifted the whole club including manager Ian Hutchinson.

"It's wonderful news that we will be playing in the Zameretto Premier League, as we want to playing at the highest level we can; whilst the news of no points penalty is an added bonus and absolutely fantastic news.

"Although it means we will start on an even keel with everyone else, we must not kid ourselves it will be easy because it won't. We are under no illusions; there are a lot of good teams in the league."

Asked if it would help attract a better calibre of player, Hutch added: "I hope so. As I said everyone wants to play at the highest level they can and so there are some players who will be more willing to play for us in the Premier league, that's for certain."

It looks as if Hutch's hopes of bringing a new central defender to the club have been dashed.

"It looks dead in the water I'm afraid, although I will be ringing him today to confirm."

In the meantime Hutch and his assistant Andy Mason continue to scour the country looking for new players. The confirmation of the league might help but we are on an extremely tight budget so it will be hard."

MAGPIES TO RECEIVE A VISIT BY PALACE

CRYSTAL Palace, who narrowly avoided relegation from the Championship this season will be bringing a side to The Avenue for a pre-season friend on Wednesday July 28th (ko 7.45pm)

The Eagles only avoided the drop by drawing 2-2 with Sheffield Wednesday on the final day of the season which sent The Owls down instead.

Dorchester Town who return for pre-season training on July 3rd have already lined up other home friendlies against Crawley Town on Friday July 16th (7.45pm) and the following day (Saturday 17th) against Dagenham & Redbridge (ko 3pm) as part of the deal that took Phil Walsh's to the League Two club earlier this year.

Their only away fixture to date is at Zameretto Division One South & West side VT on Tuesday July 27th.

It is hoped the Magpies will also entertain AFC Bournemouth and Yeovil Town in other friendlies.

SEASIDERS ARE CROWNED CHAMPIONS

A 2-1 WIN at Barrington on Saturday means Lyme Regis have clinched the Perry Street League Premier Division title for the fifth time. Skipper Adam Caddy and Julien Simier scored the goals in the midday sunshine at the impressive Shelway Lane Ground.

Few can deny that The Seasiders, currently on an amazing 19 league game unbeaten run, fully deserved to land their first Championship in six seasons. Indeed Saturday's victory means Robin's Townsend's side have become the first ever Lyme Regis team to win the 'big three' - the Coronation Cup, the Challenge Cup and the League title - a feat not witnessed throughout the entire League since the legendary Shepton Beauchamp side from 1984-85.

In addition, winger Lee Cleal became only the second Lyme Regis footballer, after Ellis Hoole, to win two Premier Division winners medals.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis	20	44	55
Beaminster	22	54	52
South Petherton	20	63	48

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